THE WEATHER
MONROE: Colder, lowest temperature near 20 tonight.

The Monroe News-Star

Support Democracy's Cause. On Each Payday Buy Stamps, Bonds

VOL. 51.—No. 41 | MONROE, LOUISIANA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1943 | 8 PAGES | PRICE FIVE CENTS

FRENCH JOIN IN CHASE AFTER ROMMEL

Today's Home Front

(EDITOR'S NOTE: From time to time the authors of "Today on the Home Front" will visit war production centers to bring you descriptions of vital sectors of the home front. Today's column takes you into a steel mill.)

By James Marlow And George Zielke

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 26.—(AP)—A steel mill foreman, struck by a train in his plant, was dying and he knew he was dying. Lying in a hospital bed, he sent for his workmen—and gave them a lecture on safety, holding himself up as an example of just what one's carelessness could do, for he believed the accident was his fault.

One second of carelessness. . . .

Yes, the home front has dangerous sectors, too.

Safety developments—with increasing cooperation between management and workers in making use of them—have greatly reduced the loss of lives, eyes and limbs from accidents in steel mills.

But there will continue to be accidents in these roaring plants no matter what precautions are taken, no matter how many whistles and bells sound constant warnings. . . .

Hot, liquid metal will cascade over the kettle brims and bounce off the floor; bolts will break off machinery three stories high and whiz earthward; cranes shift endlessly; enormous magnets swoop in low to pick up scrap metal off the floor or out of flat cars; engines skate through the departments; gigantic tweezers whisk white-hot 8-ton ingots through the air. . . .

In every plant there will be full-time doctors on duty, nurses working 8-hour shifts around the clock, and first aid stations which are emergency hospitals.

At the mills of the Jones and Laughlin Steel corporation—a good example of what is being done in the nation's plants—we found thorough training and vigilence as well as special equipment are needed to prevent accidents.

Paul C. Kauffman, J. and L.'s safety director, keeps his staff men circulating through the plants at all times wheeking precautions against accidents. Once a month Kauffman holds meeting with the plant superintendents on safety. They in turn, once a

(Continued on Second Page)

Governor Comes By Horse—First Time Since 1907

Time turned back the pages 36 years in Columbia, S. C., January 19 when Colonel Olin D. Johnson (right) rode to his inauguration in a horse-drawn carriage. State Historian Alex Salley said that hadn't been done since 1907. It all resulted from the ban on pleasure driving. Beside Johnston sits the retiring governor, R. M. Jefferies.

HOUSE GROUP WILL CONDUCT RUBBER PROBE

Will Look Into Charge 'Army And Navy Loafers' Interfering

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—(AP)—An investigation into Rubber Administrator William Jeffers' charges that "army and navy loafers" were interfering with war production was ordered today by the House naval committee.

The action was taken at the request of Chairman Vinson, Democrat, Georgia, after he read to the committee a newspaper story of Jeffers' remarks before the council of state governors at Baltimore yesterday.

"This is a serious accusation, and we should have an inquiry to give Mr. Jeffers an opportunity to prove the correctness of his statement. We should also hear from army and navy officials," Vinson said.

It was up to President Roosevelt to call the winner in the skirmishes between Jeffers and the armed services on whether the rubber director should get the over-riding priority go-ahead he demands for his synthetic rubber program.

The question is known to have been in the hands of James F. Byrnes, director of economics stabilization, for about two weeks, but informed sources said intense military pressure had been applied and the final decision would have to come from Mr. Roosevelt himself.

These official sources, who cannot be quoted, said army and navy heads had furnished a joint memorandum to Byrnes setting forth their claims. Briefly, these are that the special priority directive sought by Jeffers would interfere with three other "must" programs: Aviation gasoline, chemical warfare plants, and naval escort vessels.

The intensity of the conflict was brought into the open yesterday by Jeffers' denunciation of what he called army and navy "interference" with war production. The country will get production, he told a session of the

(Continued on Second Page)

ICE IN MISSISSIPPI THREE INCHES THICK

CLARKSDALE, Miss., Jan. 26.—(AP)—Portions of north Mississippi and the delta were encrusted today in a three inch layer of ice deposited by the winter's heaviest sleet storm here which swept in with a renewed cold wave over Louisiana and Mississippi.

Rain preceding the sleet sheathed telephone and telegraph wires along with tree limbs in an icy covering and interrupted communications with Greenville, Greenwood and other cities for hours.

A number of minor traffic accidents were reported in the Clarksdale area from motor cars skidding on the ice.

Starting its slump from a maximum 80 degrees Sunday, the temperature in this area hovered around 30 degrees as sleet mixed with icy rain started to fall at 3 p. m. yesterday and dropped to 19 degrees here last night.

Freezing temperatures were predicted by the United States weather bureau at New Orleans for both states tonight with strong winds forecast along the coast.

EPISCOPALIANS' CHURCH CLUB IS TO MEET HERE

Annual Banquet To Be Addressed By Bishop From China

The second day of preliminary sessions being held in connection with the meeting on Wednesday and Thursday of the 105th annual convention of the Diocese of Louisiana, was intiated by a Tuesday morning meeting of the bishop and council. The dinner of the Church Club of Louisiana will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. The presiding officer will be J. A. M. Wilson and the speaker will be the Right Rev. Alfred A. Gilman, bishop of Hankow, China. He will relate experiences in that wartorn land. A compline service will be held in the church at 9:30 p.m. by Rev. Arthur M. Sherman, Jr.

Wednesday will be in many respects the most important day of the entire convention. It will start with Holy Communion at 7:30 a.m. with the Right Rev. John L. Jackson, bishop of Louisiana, celebrant. He will be assisted by the Right Rev. Alfred A. Gilman, Rev. Edward F. Hayward and Rev. Sidney L. Vail. There will also be an installation of diocesan lay readers.

Breakfast will be held in the parish house at 8:30 a.m. and the morning session is to open at 9:30 o'clock. This session will mark the formal opening of the convention. There will be reports from various committees, appointment of new committees. The bishop will render his annual address and the treasurer of the diocese and trustees will render reports.

At the noon hour, Wednesday, there will be prayers offered for missions led by Rev. Robert A. Martin. Nominations for officers and committee members will be in order as well as the nomination of delegates to the general convention.

When the session resumes at 1:30 p.m., final action will be taken on the revision of the constitution and more reports will be rendered. Later in the afternoon, at 4 o'clock the important matter of the relation of the church to All Saints' college will be considered.

Of special interest to the local community as well as to all Grace church members will be the consecration of Grace church Wednesday at 8 p.m.

(Continued on Second Page)

STATE OF SIEGE IN MARSEILLE ORDERED

LONDON, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Vichy authorities have proclaimed a state of siege in Marseille, the Vichy radio reported today, after dispatches from Switzerland told of angry Frenchmen fortifying their homes in the old port district of the city and firing on German soldiers ordered to evacuate the district.

The German news agency DNB said in dispatches to Madrid and Lisbon that 40,000 persons had been arrested in the city. The Vichy radio, which placed the number of arrested at 6,000, was making an obvious effort to minimize difficulties in the old and historical city of Marseille, second largest in France.

Shortly after reporting the state of siege proclamation, the radio asserted that Marseille was calm and the evacuation of the old port district had taken place without difficulty. Earlier it had reported that anyone disobeying an order or attempting to shoot would be sentenced to death.

A Reuters dispatch from Zurich said the Germans had brought up artillery to shell revolting Frenchmen into submission if necessary and that house-to-house fighting was in progress.

German occupation authorities had ordered evacuation and razing of the district, apparently as a defense measure against possible Allied invasion from north Africa. The Germans have been fortifying the coast in the Marseille area since completing the occupation of France.

Rationing Of Oil Will Be Nation-Wide

BALTIMORE, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Everett Lee DeGoyler, assistant federal deputy petroleum administrator, told the council of state governments today that the time was not far away when fuel oil would be rationed throughout the country.

DeGoyler spoke before teh council in place of Petroleum Administrator Harold Ickes, who is ill, and asserted that oil production had nearly reached capacity. He said that because of war demands production was only slightly above the needs of the nation.

The speaker predicted the situation on the Pacific coast would be worsened because military demands there made it impossible to guarantee the continued use of the present fleet of tankers serving that area.

At the same time, DeGoyler asserted there was no hope of early relief in the critical gasoline shortage which has brought a pleasure driving ban to the eastern seaboard.

The official painted a gloomy picture of the petroleum situation, saying "we will not be able to move more than our basic gasoline requirements because of the necessity of building fuel oil stocks for 1943."

MUSKRAT-MEAT PARTY PLANNED

Domengeaux Fails To Get Response To Invitation To Wickard

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Muskrat fricassee with rice, wine, fried muskrat and smother muskrat a la Louisiane will feature the luncheon to be given by Representative Domengeaux, Democrat, Louisiana, Saturday in the Capitol Coffee Shop.

Fifty choice frozen Louisiana muskrats arrived today for the luncheon.

Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard, has been invited, but hasn't replied. Domengeaux is giving the luncheon to convince Wickard that the lowly Louisiana swamp rat is a choice and edible meat and that its production should be developed as an industry to alleviate the meat shortage.

"I hesitate to think that Mr. Wickard is not interested in this matter," Domengeaux told a reporter, sadly. "As head of the nation's food program, one of his principal duties is to encourage the development of any product that will contribute to the increasing food needs of our armed forces and civilians.

"The muskrat has extensive food possibilities, as is proven by the in-

(Continued on Second Page)

WINTRY WEATHER AGAIN RETURNS

A sudden drop in temperature from the maximum of 69.9 degrees to 27 degrees in slightly more than 24 hours, was reported here by the official weather bureau at Selman airport, Tuesday. This drop of more than 40 degrees caused discomfort to the public generally and once more threatened to freeze water pipes in homes which had experienced a decided freeze a week ago.

Those who were up at midnight Monday stated that a light snow, the first of the season, was falling at that time. It soon changed to sleet and early Tuesday morning roofs of houses and trees were coated with ice which made an artistic outlook, resembling real old fashioned winter time.

The presence of a stiff and biting north wind caused many to believe that the temperature was lower than it actually was at 7 o'clock Tuesday morning.

Indications Tuesday were that the cold wave has still further to go and little relief is anticipated immediately.

BLAMES STATES FOR TERRIFYING ENCROACHMENT

Council Of State Governments Prepares To Speak Its Piece

BALTIMORE, Jan. 26.—(AP)—The Council of State Governments today prepared to speak its piece on manpower and defense and heard Governor J. M. Broughton of North Carolina blame the states themselves for "much of the almost terrifying expansion of federal encroachment upon the original domain of the states."

But, Broughton predicted in his prepared address, "we may discover in the years immediately ahead that Washington is more disposed to pass the buck to the states than to raid their jurisdictions."

The council's manpower and defense programs, expected to embrace the state governmental group's most important recommendations, were scheduled for presentation just before the council adjourned its three-day sixth annual general assembly late today.

"Those of us who believe in the fundamental principles of state's rights and local self-government," Governor Broughton said, "may as well concede frankly that much of the almost terrifying expansion of federal encroachment upon the original domain of the states has come about because state governments failed to meet the challenge of the new day."

"Inadequate educational opportunities, archaic labor laws and regulations, unrelieved hardships and inequities suffered by the working people," he continued, led them "all too frequently to look for relief to the federal government."

He added that it was "unfortunately true that there is a large and growing group of theorists who believe that our national government should take all control and authority . . ."

He said an increase in federal powers during the war was inevitable but expressed a conviction that the rights of the states would be returned after the war, asserting that the national debt would deter any federal embarkations "upon new and costly experiments in governmental service. . . . The national debt will lay a restraining hand, I think, on the ambitions of our federal government.

"This is particularly true because now for the first time the average citizen is paying direct taxes to the federal government. It is easy to clamor for expenditures when their costs will be borne by others. Citizens scrutinize budgets with a skep-

(Continued on Second Page)

Reds Score New Gains After Stalin Urges Expulsion Of Nazi Invaders From Russia

Reservists In Colleges Soon To Be Called

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Most of the army's enlisted reservists in the nation's colleges soon will be called to active duty.

The war department, in making that announcement yesterday, said the dates on which the students would be inducted will vary.

Orders were sent Saturday to the commanding generals of the nine service commands reminding them that under the specialized training program, announced December 17, the reservists would be ordered up at the end of the first college term after December 31, 1942. This means, department officials said, that induction dates will depend upon whether a college has a six-month term, a four-month or a quarterly semester.

The induction will be keyed to the program for giving specialized training at a number of colleges to about 150,000 soldiers annually. Each reservist after induction must complete 13 weeks of basic army training before he will be eligible for reassignment to a college for further instruction. Not all of the reservists, however, will necessarily be sent back to college for this training.

Major General Sherman Miles of the First Service Command, said in Boston yesterday that exceptions to the general induction order for enlisted reservists include medical, pre-medical, dental and veterinary students; engineering students of sophomore, junior or senior rank; advanced (junior and senior R. O. T. C.) students; sophomores or other upper classmen in recognized military colleges; aviation cadets in the enlisted reserve; and students in the electronics training group.

Meanwhile, a joint army and navy committee of the war manpower commission is surveying a list of applications from colleges who want to participate in the specialized training plan to determine whether the colleges have adequate facilities. WMC Chairman Paul V. McNutt said the program did not contemplate taking over the entire plant of any college.

OPPOSITION TO FLYNN MOUNTS

Dozen Or So Democrats Could Swing Vote Against Nominee

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Signs multiplied today of increasing Democratic opposition in the senate to President Roosevelt's appointment of Edward J. Flynn as minister to Australia and his personal ambassador to the southwest Pacific.

With the senate's 38 Republicans expected to vote nearly solidly against confirmation of the former Democratic national chairman for the diplomatic post, growing indications of Democratic defections cast doubt on the outcome.

A dozen or so "no" votes from the Democratic side might swing the verdict against Flynn, depending on the number of senators voting when the showdown comes, probably next week. Several more than that number of Democrats were non-committal in their attitude, a cloakroom survey showed.

The foreign relations committee will ballot on the nomination tomorrow and while its verdict generally was believed likely to be favorable, one Democratic member who asked to remain anonymous said an adverse re-

(Continued on Second Page)

Thousands Wild With Joy As British Take Tripoli

TRIPOLI, Jan. 23.—(Delayed)—(AP)—Seeing people liberated from virtual bondage and watching their emotional outbursts form the most graphic impressions we have of the occupation of Tripoli.

Only a few hours ago British troops and advance units of the royal air force rolled into this city and the official surrender to General Sir Bernard L. Montgomery wrote the last chapter in the fall of Mussolini's African empire.

Touring the city, we visited Tripoli's ancient ghetto where some 16,000 Jews were crowded into a labyrinth of houses and cellars resembling a rabbit warren.

We walked through an arched gate guarded by military police and as soon as the people recognized us as Americans the emotional outburst was almost riotous.

Some threw themselves at our feet, offering gifts of not only wine and tobacco but money as well.

Men threw their arms about our necks and kissed our cheeks. Women kissed our hands. Children clung to our legs and kissed our dusty shoes.

They showed us photographs of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill with cries: "Viva America! Viva Inglisi!"

They produced skimpy loaves of bread, less than six inches long, the ration for two persons a day.

A husky young fellow suddenly took us by the arms and shoved us through the crowds into a courtyard and down a flight of dark steps into a room where a white-robed patriarch sat at a bare table.

A torrent of people crowded after us, hundreds clamoring for admittance until the doors were barred.

They told us that a few hours before the troops entered the city some leading Jewish merchants had been dragged from their shops and shot, but

(Continued on Second Page)

By Eddy Gilmore

MOSCOW, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Urged on by an order of the day in which Premier Stalin for the first time signed himself supreme commander of the Red army, Russia's fighting forces pushed their battle lines ahead in the Ukraine and the Caucasus today and battled against growing German resistance in the lower Don approaches to Rostov.

"Forward for the routing of the German invaders and their expulson over the boundaries of our motherland," was the premier's rallying cry.

It was recalled that his words "not a step backward" rang out over the defenses of Stalingrad in its darkest hour last fall, and from that time on the defenders of the battered city braced and held.

The premier's praise of his troops, commanders and workers was contained in an order of the day, broadcast by the Moscow radio at a time when Russia's armies were forging ahead on every front from Leningrad to the Caucasus.

Stalin declared that the Red army had driven forward 245 miles in two months of their second winter offensive, routing 102 enemy divisions and capturing 200,000 prisoners.

"Our troops have won an important victory," he said, and he added: "The offensive of our troops continues."

It may be hard to realize outside the Soviet Union what effect a pronouncement of Stalin has. It sweeps over this vast country by radio and newspapers

(Continued on Second Page)

WITNESSES FOR FLYNN SLAP AT GIRLS' STORIES

Deny Actor Went Below Deck At Time Of Alleged Attack

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 26.—(AP)—More defense witnesses were summoned today to Screen Star Errol Flynn's trial on statutory rape charges, where yesterday an army corporal, a drug store waitress, a sandwich stand "car-hop" and others testified:

That no disturbance, scuffling or yells were heard on Flynn's yacht, the Sirocco, the night 16-year-old Peggy LaRue Satterlee says the movie hero violated her. . . .

That the other complaining witness, Betty Hansen, 17, of Lincoln, Neb., had declared she was going to meet Flynn and "get into pictures that way." Betty herself, on the witness stand, denied having movie ambitions. . . .

That Betty, who testified the actor seduced her in an alcove of the "blue bedroom" of a Bel-Air mansion, had since signed her name, in renting an apartment, as "Mrs. Betty Gray." . . .

Flynn, impeccable in a brown double-breasted suit, sat calmly with folded hands as seven witnesses testified for him on the defense's opening day.

The "car-hop," brunette Miss Elaine Patterson, testified she was the other girl aboard the star's yacht on the cruise to Catalina island on the weekend of Friday, August 1, to Sunday, August 3, 1941.

"Did you hear any disturbance or

(Continued on Second Page)

WILL START JOB OF RAISING REVENUE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—(AP)—With sentiment increasing for adoption of the Ruml pay-as-you-go tax plan, or a modified version of it, the House ways and means committee will meet Thursday to begin the job of raising new revenue to help offset a national debt approaching $210,000,000,000.

In announcing the meeting, Chairman Doughton, Democrat, North Carolina, said he hoped to clear through the committee by the end of this week legislation to boost the debt limit from $125,000,000,000 to $210,000,000,000. Only perfunctory hearings are expected on the debt proposal before the committee moves into the more complicated field of financing the war.

First attention will be given to the pay-as-you-go plan of collection, Doughton said, on the theory that the methods of raising the revenue can be considered better after the form of collection is settled.

While generally agreed that taxes must be collected on a current basis by deducting them regularly from pay checks, committee members are far from agreed on the best procedure.

Principal objections to the plan advocated by Beardsley Ruml of New York have been that it would result in the loss of one year's taxes to the treasury, since some committee members contend taxpayers hardly could be asked to pay in 1943 the tax normally due from 1943 income and at the same time pay currently their 1943 levies.

U. S. Seizes Guadalcanal Village, Beach

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26. — (AP) — American forces have consolidated positions in Kokumbona, Japanese headquarters on Guadalcanal, and control the village and beach after killing 293 enemy troops, the navy reported today.

In a communique the navy told also of a force of Japanese dive bombers being intercepted and turned back by American fighter planes.

The text of the navy's communique, No. 262:

"South Pacific.

"1. On January 25th:

"(a) A large force of Japanese dive bombers, twin-engine bombers and fighters, which was headed for Guadalcanal, was intercepted and attacked by United States aircraft. The enemy planes were driven off and no bombs were dropped on United States positions. Four Japanese 'Zeros' were shot down. No United States planes were lost."

"(b) Two units of United States ground forces joined at Kokumbona on Guadalcanal after one unit had entered the village from along the beach to the east and the other had encircled a strong enemy pocket and entered Kokumbona from the south. The maneuver resulted in giving United States forces unrestricted use of Kokumbona and the beach to the east. Two hundred ninety-three Japanese were killed and five prisoners were taken during the operation.

"(c) Several supply dumps, three six-inch artillery guns, seven 77 mm. guns, two 37 mm. guns, one tank, several trucks, three 40 mm. anti-aircraft guns and various other field pieces and small arms were captured.

"Offensive operations against enemy resistance continue."

ALLIES RAIN HAVOC ON JAPANESE SHIPPING

(By Associated Press)

Striking by night and day, Allied warplanes were officially credited today with raining havoc on Japanese shipping, airdromes and motor transports in Burma and the South Seas, with more than 15 tons of bombs un-

(Continued on Second Page)

RED CROSS TO SEEK BIG GOAL

Nation-Wide Drive Seeks 125 Millions; Quota Here Set

At the area meeting of the Red Cross chapters held in Hotel Virginia Monday, announcement was made that the national Red Cross has set the war fund goal for 1943 at 125 million dollars. The campaign opens March 1 next and the quota set for Ouachita parish is $42,000. This figure was given by M. C. McDonald, chairman of the fund in this parish.

The local committee to help raise this fund, is composed of Mr. McDonald, C. M. Strauss, R. D. Kellogg, H. K. Touchstone and E. C. Gibson. This committee was created in 1941 and will direct the war fund campaign. It has already had several meetings and soon will be able to announce further working plans.

The committee has been encouraged by the wide response on the part of many citizens to aid in this campaign. Several large checks have already been mailed to chapter headquarters from firms that desire to make early contributions.

Ron Campbell has agreed to serve as publicity chairman for the Red Cross chapter during the coming campaign.

The raising of 125 million dollars will comprise the biggest job the Red Cross has ever tackled.

Millions of volunteers will be recruited to assist in the nation-wide appeal, which will be conducted under the direction of Walter S. Gifford, president of the American Telephone

(Continued on Second Page)

GIRL ENDS LIFE WHEN BIRD KILLED

SODUS, N. Y., Jan. 26.—(AP)—Grieving over the death of her yellow canary, 13-year-old Jennie Lewis took her own life with a shotgun.

A stray cat killed the bird as it fluttered after Jennie when she stepped outside her farm home near this Wayne county community.

The girl left a note for her mother expressing sorrow for the loss and then shot herself, Coroner Arthur Besemer reported last night.

25 AT SHREVEPORT

SHREVEPORT, La., Jan. 26.—(AP)—The temperature had gone down to 25 degrees here at 7:30 a.m. today, dropping from a high mark of 82 degrees Sunday. The sub-freezing temperatures followed a heavy downpour of rain and electrical storm early last night.

REACH TRIPOLI, PLAN TO ENTER TUNISIA BATTLE

British Press Relentlessly Westward On Heels Of Rommel's Men

WEATHER INTERFERES

Restricts Activity On Tunisian Front On Ground And In Air

LONDON, Jan., 26.—(AP)—Pressing relentlessly westward from Tripoli in pursuit of Marshal Rommel's forces, a vanguard of the British eighth army has occupied the small coastal town of Zauia about 30 miles west of Tripoli, while a Fighting French column from the African interior has reached Tripoli to join the approaching battle for Tunisia.

British spokesmen emphasized that the official communique announcing the occupation of Zauia placed the advanced elements of General Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's pursuing army still over 60 miles from the Tunisian frontier, toward which Rommel's troops were racing under fierce aerial harassment.

The Fighting French of Brigadier General Jacques LeClerc announced in a triumphant communique that they had reached Tripoli to join their British allies after a 1,500-mile drive over the desert from the Lake Chad region of equatorial Africa. This column began its march northward 39 days ago and fought several battles with the Italian Libyan garrisons en route.

Bad weather restricted activity on the Tunisian front, both on the ground and in the air. The allied headquarters communique reported briefly that "our forces continued to operate toward the north in the Ousseltia valley," indicating that the allies were maintaining pressure in this region where a recent German thrust has been halted.

The Italians claimed the repulse of an allied attack yesterday and the capture of eight allied trucks with their crews. Between January 18 and 24, the broadcast Italian communique declared, more than 4,000 allied troops and 13 tanks were captured and 70 guns destroyed in the Tunisia fighting.

Allied planes raided several points on Sicily during the day, the Italians reported, damaging buildings and killing at least two persons at Avola near Syracuse.

A dispatch from Cairo said both allied air and land forces now were concentrating their efforts on knocking out axis airfields in southern Tunisia in order to blind axis ground troops and stifle bombing attacks on allied communications.

Two important axis airports in that area, at Medenine and at Ben Gardane, have been bombed heavily the past few days.

While it was assumed that some of Rommel's forces already had joined Von Arnim, the vulnerability of the axis corridor up the east coast of Tunisia was indicated yesterday when American troops, accepting a dare, broke through to Maknassy, only 35 miles from the coastal road, and seized 80 axis prisoners.

French troops, holding their positions in the important Ousseltia sector of central Tunisia, threw back German attacks in the mountains to the east and with the arrival of United States armored troops, strengthened their hold north and northeast of the town, a French communique said.

Rommel was believed to have sent a sizeable force into the Mareth line, which once guarded Tunisia against the Italians, but this move was believed by most observers to be only a delaying action against the eighth army pounding westward toward the line.

The position there was further threatened by the approach from the

(Continued on Second Page)

ALLEGED REFUSAL TO WORK PROBED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—(AP)—A five member house naval sub-committee was named today to investigate a published report that marines at Guadalcanal had to unload a ship because of refusal of merchant seamen to work on Sunday.

The action came as a result of a copyrighted story last week in the Akron (Ohio) Beacon Journal, which said it based its information on statements obtained from six marines just back from Guadalcanal.

Named to the sub-committee were Representatives Magnuson, Democrat, Washington, Morrison, Democrat, North Carolina, Hebert, Democrat, Louisiana, Anderson, Democrat, California, and Smith, Democrat, Maine. Chairman Vinson, Democrat, Georgia, instructed them to complete the inquiry and report back within ten days.

He informed the committee that he had asked the Beacon Journal for the names and addresses of the marines, and had asked Under-Secretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal for a report.

Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime union, said last week that there is nothing in the union's rules to prevent seamen from unloading a ship, and that the question would be up to the ship's master. He denied the charges, saying he would have had some complaint from the navy or war shipping administration if they had been true.

HOUSE GROUP WILL CONDUCT RUBBER PROBE

(Continued from First Page)

council of state governments in Baltimore, "If we keep the army and navy loafers out of these plants."

"There are too many experts in these plants, army and navy men," Jeffers said. "One day it's the navy and the next it's the army. It's a battle between how many stars and how many bars."

This blunt talk got a round of applause in Baltimore but drew a reprimand from the Office of War Information in Washington, which is supposed to clear and approve all speeches by public officials to head off inter-agency strife.

"The OWI did not clear the speech made by Rubber Director Jeffers," said OWI, "nor did OWI have any advance knowledge that he was to deliver such a speech."

Commenting on this, Jeffers said he spoke at a "question and answer affair" and therefore he "shouldn't think" his remarks would have to be submitted to OWI in advance. His criticism was not of the army and navy, he said, but of the "expediters from the army and navy."

The Baltimore episode came after the squarely-built former railroad president had listened silently while an army man, M. J. Madigan, special assistant to Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson, testified on Capitol Hill that the army wanted Jeffers to lower his sights in order not to hold back the military programs which compete with rubber for equipment and materials.

Jeffers told reporters after this hearing, before a Senate agriculture subcommittee which last year sponsored a proposal for a legislative-created rubber czar, that he would insist on getting his share of materials unless "overruled by higher authority."

He did not identify the "higher authority" but his hearers had no doubt he referred to the president. Committee Chairman Gillette, Democrat, Iowa, called the controversy a "real scrap."

Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production Board, who was called before the committee today, already has approved and sent to Byrnes a plan for giving Jeffers a green light on 55 per cent of the long-range synthetic rubber program.

Nelson expressed belief that all the "must" programs can be brought along simultaneously by proper scheduling of the items for which the various agencies are competing—mainly valves, heat exchangers, control instruments and the like.

This also is Jeffers' contention, but military officials have suggested that the 55 per cent for which he has asked immediate approval actually is a larger percentage because the capacity of the synthetic plants has been underestimated and because somewhat larger supplies of natural rubber are being received than were expected.

There was some question whether Jeffers had spoken of "the army and navy and loafers" or of "the army and navy loafers."

His secretary, asked by reporters to ask him what his exact words were, later informed them that he said he spoke of "army and navy loafers."

There was no further comment immediately available from the rubber director, who was reported busy in conferences.

Jeffers has been contending that he needs high priority on materials to get his synthetic rubber program going and that the armed services stand in his way with their demands.

Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production Board told a Senate agriculture subcommittee he had given "full cooperation" to Jeffers, but "we can't put one program ahead of all others."

The synthetic program, he reminded, is competing for priorities on values, heat exchangers, control equipment and other parts against four other "vitally urgent programs." He listed them as the 100-octane aviation gasoline, the airplane, escort vessel and merchant ship programs.

Vinson said that he planned to suggest to Representative May, Democrat, Kentucky, chairman of the House military committee, that the inquiry be made a joint investigation. May, endorsing an investigation, said it was up to his committee members to decide whether to participate.

"Ordinarily," Vinson said, "this committee can not concern itself with idle gossip, rumors and irresponsible statements. But Mr. Jeffers holds a responsible position; he is a great railroad executive, and I think we should look into this matter."

Vinson will appoint a sub-committee to conduct the inquiry later. At the suggestion of Representative Maas, Republican, Minnesota, members of the appropriations committee will be invited to attend the hearings.

The conflict between rubber and military demands appeared headed for a decision by President Roosevelt.

NONE SURER St. Joseph ASPIRIN
36 TABLETS 20¢ 100 TABLETS 35¢
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

paul sachs Originals
For Misses WHO LIKE Junior styles!

No. 13526

A dress to melt into your most light-hearted mood, two-piecer of Bonita Rayon Crepe. It's a two-tone combination—pastel jackets, dark skirts. Sizes 10 to 20.

$26.50

BUDGET CHARGE LAY-AWAY

SILVERSTEIN'S
342-344 DeSiard

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

GARGOYLES,
NOW USED AS DECORATIVE WATER SPOUTS, ONCE REPRESENTED EVIL SPIRITS FLEEING FROM THE BUILDINGS.
KWIZ KORNER
William Ferguson Jr.
COPR. 1943 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
A SINGLE PLANT OF WINTER RYE PRODUCED FOURTEEN BILLION ROOTHAIRS WITH A TOTAL LENGTH OF 6,600 MILES.
1-26
WHERE'S ELMER?

ANSWER: Liberia, on the west coast of Africa.

STALIN URGES EXPULSION OF NAZI INVADERS

(Continued from First Page)

and spreads through cities by word of mouth.

His order of the day followed special and regular communiques which reported the recapture of all of Voronezh from the Germans who had held a western section of the city since the summer of 1942, and which announced new gains in the Caucasus and the drive southwest of Voronezh toward the German base at Kharkov.

The Russians reported the capture of Belaya Glina, 40 miles from the Tikhorsetsk rail juncture which is 90 miles south of Rostov.

The Germans were said to be tightening the defenses and resisting fiercely as the Russians squeezed in on Rostov from this section of the north Caucasus, down the Don from the east, and down the rail line across the Donets bend from the north.

A mid-day communique reported the recapture of more towns in the Voronezh section, along the southern front and in the Caucasus, but these were not immediately identified by name.

Earlier the Russians said they had driven to within ten miles of Voroshilovgrad on a western tributary of the Donets river roughly midway between Rostov and Kharkov.

Russian dispatches said that along the entire front the battleline was straightening as advancing Red army forces filled in the gaps between earlier spearheads.

TRIPOLI'S FALL JOY FOR MANY

(Continued from First Page)

they expressed no surprise at this because, they said, it was the kind of thing that had been going on since the days when this city was the seat of Mediterranean piracy.

Our merchant told us that the Italians were sharper in trade practice than the Germans.

The Turks, the Arabs, the Germanic vandals, the Genoese and Florentines, the Maltese, Greeks and Spaniards all tried to superimpose their influence and culture on Tripolitania, and succeeded in a measure.

But in this city of 102,000, only 35,000 are Italians, mostly newcomers. There are 16,000 Jews and the remainder are Arabs.

You simply cannot grasp the effects that this victory had on the people until you try to wade through the streets with little children clinging to your feet and beseeching you not for material things but for a word or a smile of comfort.

The first the populace knew of Tripoli's fall was when British armored cars and tanks rumbled through the streets this morning.

General Montgomery gave the civilian populace his assurance they had nothing to fear when he was greeted at the city's gate for the official surrender. "Against those people I have nothing, provided they remain orderly," Sir Bernard said. "My war is with the Italian and German armies and I will pursue them to the end * * *."

AMERICANS WIN VILLAGE, BEACH

(Continued from First Page)

loaded on the enemy base at Rabaul in a single phase of the offensive.

Rabaul is the big enemy stronghold in New Britain, a major source of supply and reinforcement for Japanese troops in northeast New Guinea and in the Solomons.

Dispatches said Allied night bombers, darting in low despite intense anti-aircraft fire, blasted a 2,000-ton vessel believed to be a munitions ship and set towering flames that lighted the entire Rabaul harbor area.

Another medium-sized Japanese ship was bombed at a harbor wharf and left with a gaping hole in its side.

Other Allied planes dropped 1,000-pound bombs on the Japanese base at Lae, New Guinea, inflicting heavy damage, and strafed targets at Salamaua, Finschhafen and Gasmata.

Japanese raiders countered with small attacks on Allied airdromes at Milne Bay and Port Moresby in lower New Guinea.

Meanwhile, General Douglas MacArthur observed his 63rd birthday at Allied headquarters in Australia—working as usual. He recently returned from directing the victorious Allied campaign on the Papuan peninsula in New Guinea.

On the Burma front, R. A. F. planes flying from bases in India roared in low over a Japanese motor transport in southwestern Burma, destroying at least 10 Japanese army trucks and a staff car, damaging many others, and killing numbers of enemy soldiers.

The R. A. F. also pounded the Japanese-held Shwebo airdrome in central Burma, in day and night attacks, and battered Japanese shipping along the northeast shore of the Bay of Bengal.

British headquarters also reported that a Royal Indian navy boat patrolling the Mayu river in Burma rammed and sank a Japanese coastal craft filled with troops. At least 50 Japanese were killed or drowned.

OPPOSITION TO FLYNN MOUNTS

(Continued from First Page)

port would not be too surprising to him.

Democrats generally were loath to commit themselves publicly, but Senator Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, said he thought the nomination was "unfortunate at this particular time and unfortunate as to the particular place."

Wheeler said he was not interested in the Republican accusations which had been brought against Flynn's qualifications and which were heard at length in three days of hearings before the foreign relations committee.

Some Democrats were reporting planning to oppose Flynn's confirmation on the grounds that he was not an experienced diplomat and for that reason ought not to be sent to a critical war zone such as Australia.

On another score, Senator Clark, Democrat, Missouri, said he was not satisfied with Flynn's statement that he had "tentatively" resigned as Democratic national committeeman from New York.

"I was a bona fide supporter of the Hatch act," Clark told reporters, "and while it stands, I can't vote for him for a federal post while he holds a political connection of that kind. He'll have to resign before he gets my vote."

Flynn did not lack defenders among the Democrats, however, for Clark's colleague, Senator Truman, Democrat, Montana, announced he would vote for confirmation, asserting that opponents "haven't got anything against Flynn except that he's a Democrat."

Senator Tunnell, Democrat, Delaware, a member of the foreign relations committee, said he though Republican charges against Flynn had "fallen flat," and Senator Radcliffe, Democrat, Maryland, a friend of Flynn for 20 years, voiced the opinion that "a very weak case" had been presented.

MUSKRAT-MEAT PARTY PLANNED

(Continued from First Page)

creased interest in this meat and its growing use. The purpose of the luncheon is to bring this fact to the attention of those who can do much toward the development of this potential large industry.

"I had particularly hoped that Secretary Wickard would attend, because upon him, more than anyone else, depends the solution of food problems. I trust that his failure to acknowledge my invitations does not mean any lack of interest on his part in this conscientious effort being made to provide another needed food source."

Domengeaux himself will help prepare the muskrats. Supervising the cooking will be Miss Agnes Gautreaux of Rayne, La.

Vice-President Wallace, Louisiana congressmen and representatives of the American Meat institute are among those invited to attend.

An ancient Indian fish trap of 65,000 stakes, with a two-acre spread, was unearthed in excavating for a building at Boston.

TODAY'S HOME FRONT

(Continued from First Page)

week or every two weeks, have meetings with their general foremen, who in turn meet with their workers.

The mills are placarded with warnings against carelessness.

The workers are provided with sturdy fiber hats, which look like French soldiers' helmets, to protect them from falling objects.

Just the other day, a bolt—11 inches in diameter and 27 1-4 inches long—broke off a machine, fell 65 feet and struck a worker on the fiber hat, crushing it, knocking him down and fracturing his skull.

He will recover, but if he had been working without the hat . . .

Most of the workers now wear steel-tipped shoes and goggles, and those in special danger of being drenched with fire wear woolen suits, which are much slower than cotton to blaze up. They use other safety devices, also, such as face-screens to save them from splashing metal.

"We've cut down on all kinds of accidents except finger injuries," Kauffman says. "Nobody seems able to prevent that because the men will invariably stick their fingers into danger areas."

Kauffman's safety men check over with engineers any designs for new structures to insure safety in the completed job, sometimes making revisions and suggestions that have cost the company thousands of dollars to install.

That kinds of expense is considered a good investment, since accidents might cost the company many times the price of the safety measure.

And now, besides, every steel mill accident whittles at war production.

Worker health is another factor.

Because physical endurance is essential, the minimum requirements for a would-be steel worker used to be: 20 years of age and 165 pounds in weight. These standards have been lowered because of manpower shortages.

Heat near the furnaces is intense, particularly in the summer when metal is being cooked at 3,000 degrees Fahrenheit. Under the heat, the men drip sweat.

In hot summer in some of the control rooms where men work near furnaces, the heat would reach 140 degrees if it weren't for air conditioning. And outside, fans are used to pour a breeze on some of the men working in the open beside the sizzling furnaces.

Since it's important that workers get back into their systems some of the salt washed out by their sweat, the company provides them all the iced tomatoes they will eat.

"We've tried unsuccessfully to get the men to eat salt tablets," one company official says, "so we hit on tomatoes. As the men eat the tomatoes, they pour salt on them. That seems to be the only way to get them to take salt."

Seven pilgrimages to Kairouan, in Tunisia, are said to have the same spiritual value to devout Moslems as one trip to Mecca.

Old? Get Pep, Vim with Iron, Calcium, Vitamin B1

MEN, WOMEN of 40, 50, 60. Don't be old, weak, worn-out, exhausted. Take Ostrex. Contains tonics, stimulants often needed after 40—by bodies lacking Iron, Calcium, Vitamin B1. Thousands now feel peppy, years younger. Get Ostrex Tonic Tablets TODAY. Trial size 35c. Or SAVE MONEY—get regular $1, size (4 times as many tablets) only 89c. Also ask about the big money-saving "Economy" size. At all good drug stores everywhere—in Monroe, at Sandman's Pharmacy and Walgreen's.

REACH TRIPOLI, PLAN TO ENTER TUNISIA BATTLE

(Continued from First Page)

south of Fighting French forces under Brigadier General Jacques Le Clerc reported to be within 50 miles of the Mediterranean west of Tripoli. These troops had reached the Jebel Nefusa, a long range of hills stretching from Libya into Tunisia south of the Mareth line.

The greatest problem of the two axis armies in Tunisia will be in getting supplies. The two main ports open to them, Bizerte and Tunis are in the extreme north and are under almost constant aerial attack by allied planes. The harbor installations already are badly smashed.

Heavier allied bombings of Sicily, the main axis supply base for Tunisia, and all over Germany and Italy were expected by many observers. It is even possible now, they said, for bombers to leave England, blast targets in Germany or Italy and land in North Africa.

The airdromes on the North African coasts, they said, make excellent bomber bases as they are rarely made unuseable by mist or fog.

The American thrust at Maknassy, apparently a small operation designed to test axis strength, was made after German planes dropped the challenge: "Why don't the Americans come out and fight?"

RED CROSS TO SEEK BIG GOAL

(Continued from First Page)

and Telegraph company, who is national chairman of the 1943 Red Cross war fund.

In announcing the goal, set by the central committee of the American Red Cross, Chairman Norman H. Davis said the figure represented the minimum requirements of the Red Cross if the organization is to meet its wartime obligations.

"The goal," Chairman Davis said, "is based upon realistic estimates which careful study shows are actually needed to meet the heavy wartime obligations and responsibilities of the Red Cross. This sum covers local, national and international wartime needs of the organization for one year barring unforseen emergencies or disasters.

"Of the total goal, $45,000,000 is the sum required by Red Cross chapters to finance their indispensable needs and their ever-increasing local work on behalf of families of men in the service. The remainder, or $80,000,000, will go to the national organization which, however, requires one hundred million dollars to finance its national and international program. The difference will be met by a balance of $20,000,000 from the first war fund of 1942 which will be applied to the 1943 budget."

The customary Red Cross membership roll call was dispensed with last November when the Red Cross decided upon one campaign in March which, barring emergencies, will finance its work until February 28, 1944.

BENEFIT SUPPER WILL BE SERVED

St. Matthew's P.-T. A. will conduct a benefit spaghetti supper in the school building from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. today.

This group has from time to time served similar suppers which are always largely attended and are increasingly popular.

The public is invited to attend, and the money netted will be devoted to the P.-T. A. school fund.

Quick Relief from Pile Irritation

30 years ago a Buffalo druggist created an ointment for relief from the itching and smarting of Piles. It brought such quick cooling, soothing, astringent relief that its fame spread throughout the country, and made Peterson's Ointment a favorite in thousands of homes. Ask your druggist for a 35c box of Peterson's Ointment today, or 60c tube with applicator. Money back if you are not delighted with relief.—Adv.

WITNESSES FOR FLYNN SLAP AT GIRLS' STORIES

(Continued from First Page)

yells?" Defense Attorney Robert Ford asked Miss Patterson.

"None whatever."

"Did Peggy make any complaint to you Sunday morning?"

"No. She was always in very good spirits."

Miss Satterlee had declared that Flynn was intimate with her again on the return trip to the mainland Sunday after inviting her below deck to see the moon through a porthole. But Miss Patterson testified that at no time on the return trip did she see the actor go below deck with the other girl.

The army corporal, Hubert L. Oliver, now an instructor at the Amarillo, Tex., army air field, testified he was a member of the yacht crew on the cruise. He said he slept on deck the Saturday night of the trip, but heard no disturbance.

"Did Mr. Flynn go below deck to your knowledge at any time coming back Sunday?" asked Defense Attorney Jerry Giesler.

"No, he steered all the way back."

Brunette, red-clad Mona Mervyn, waitress in a Hollywood drug store, was called to dispute Miss Hansen's testimony that she had no interest in a movie career. She said Miss Hansen worked in the same store for a time.

"Did she say she had a friend who knew Errol Flynn and she was going to get a chance to meet Flynn and get into pictures that way?" Giesler inquired.

"Yes," Miss Mervyn replied.

SCIENCE LECTURE SCHEDULED HERE

There will be a free lecture on Christian Science delivered at the Ouachita Parish High school auditorium, tonight at 8 o'clock.

The speaker will be Margaret Morrison, C. S., of Chicago, Ill., who is a member of the board of lectureship of the mother church the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

BLAMES STATES FOR TERRIFYING ENCROACHMENT

(Continued from First Page)

tical eye when the money must come from their purses."

Centralization "has about reached the saturation point in this country," he declared, and added "the future of the American state was never so bright."

In the last prepared address of the session, Governor Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts said his state had learned that delegation of emergency powers to the governor was the best method of solving urgent wartime problems.

"As a permanent institution," he commented, "we don't want executive orders to supersede legislative action, either on a state or national basis. * * * But the demands of modern war make it absolutely necessary for us to go further in centralizing authority than we ever would in peacetime."

CONDITIONS CORDIAL IN NORTH IRELAND

BELFAST, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Prime Minister John Miller Andrews of Northern Ireland, in a ceremony at city hall commemorating the first anniversary of the landing of United States troops in Ulster, said the happiest relationship exists between the troops and the people of Ulster.

It is their wish, he said, that the relationship continue after the war for the solution of problems on which the "freedom, security and progress of all humanity depend."

A memorial stone, bearing the inscription, "The first U. S. army air forces landed in this city January 26, 1942," was prepared for the occasion.

DE GAULLE, GIRAUD REACH AGREEMENT

LONDON, Jan. 26.—(AP)—General Charles de Gaulle, fighting French leader, and General Henri Honore Giraud, high commissioner in French North Africa, were reported today to have reached an agreement as a result of mediation by the United States and Britain.

Talks were understood to be part of far-reaching war-winning plans of the Allied nations.

Military leaders of the United States and Britain, it was reported, played a part in the talks.

Fighting French sources here had maintained for weeks that any disagreements could be quickly ironed out if representatives of the two French factions met.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Platt, Swartz, announce the birth of a son January 25 at the Wright-Bendel clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Pilcher, Choudrant, are parents of a daughter born January 23.

First jury composed entirely of women sat at Patuxent, Md., in 1656.

EPISCOPALIANS' CHURCH CLUB IS TO MEET HERE

(Continued from First Page)

At this meeting, the Right Rev. Robert E. Gribbin, bishop of Western North Carolina, will give an address on "The Church's Work."

There will also be election by ballot; report of the woman's auxiliary, by the president, Mrs. William H. Mil[ler]; report of the Daughters of th[e King], by the president, Mrs. Arthu[r Loving]; report of the city missio[n] work accomplished by Rev. C. [K.] Weed; report of the children[']s home by Rev. Girault M. Jones, vice president, and Mrs. George E. Wi[l]gand, executive director.

Also at this meeting there will [be] a report returned on the normal a[nd] industrial school by the Very Re[v.] William H. Nes, D. D.

LARGEST AMERICAN BEAR

The Alaskan brown bear is the largest bear on the American continent, exceeding even the famous grizzly in size.

NEW DEADLINE FOR TIRE INSPECTION

New OPA Regulations Require that all passenger car tires be inspected as follows:

	"A" BOOKS	"B" BOOKS	"C" BOOKS
1st Inspection must be made:	By March 31st	By Feb. 28	By Feb. 28
Subsequent Inspections must be made:	Every 6 months	Every 4 months	Every 3 months

Don't wait until the last minute—see our tire experts today

★ ★ ★

• RECAPPING
• REPAIRING
• INSPECTION and Rationing Information
• NEW TIRES

The GENERAL TIRE
THE SIGN THAT SPELLS QUALITY TO MILLIONS

CENTRAL & CIRCLE (S) OIL STATIONS
"There Is One Near You"

Our first year of War

Completing our first year at war America takes stock of its position, sets its sails, grits its teeth and is off like a thunderbird on the journey to Victory. No good American doubts the ultimate outcome for the nation; we are now confronted, however, with the gravity of our task, with the need to do the job well and do it quickly. The better we do it the longer will the peace last. The quicker we do it the less will be the price we pay in life, suffering and pain.

Bonds are the agents of Victory. Buy them for just that . . . The more you buy, the quicker you buy, the sooner we can all return to our normal American Way of Life.

★

ALABAMA
HOTEL ADMIRAL SEMMES.....Mobile
HOTEL THOMAS JEFFERSON..Birmingham
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
HOTEL WASHINGTON.....Washington
ILLINOIS
HOTEL FAUST.....Rockford
INDIANA
HOTEL CLAYPOOL.....Indianapolis
LOUISIANA
JUNG HOTEL.....New Orleans
HOTEL DESOTO.....New Orleans
MISSISSIPPI
HOTEL LAMAR.....Meridian
NEBRASKA
HOTEL PAXTON.....Omaha
NEW MEXICO
HOTEL CLOVIS.....Clovis
OKLAHOMA
OKLAHOMA BILTMORE.....Oklahoma City
HOTEL ALDRIDGE.....Wewoka
SOUTH CAROLINA
HOTEL WADE HAMPTON.....Columbia
TEXAS
HOTEL ALICE.....Alice
HOTEL STEPHEN F. AUSTIN.....Austin
HOTEL EDSON.....Beaumont
HOTEL SETTLES.....Big Spring
HOTEL BROWNWOOD.....Brownwood
HOTEL SOUTHERN.....Brownwood
HOTEL LAGUNA.....Cisco
HOTEL CORTEZ.....El Paso
HOTEL TEXAS.....Fort Worth
HOTEL BUCCANEER.....Galveston
HOTEL JEAN LAFITTE.....Galveston
CORONADO COURTS.....Galveston
JACK TAR COURT.....Galveston
MIRAMAR COURT.....Galveston
HOTEL CAVALIER.....Galveston
HOTEL PLAZA.....Laredo
HOTEL LUBBOCK.....Lubbock
HOTEL FALLS.....Marlin
HOTEL CACTUS.....San Angelo
ANGELES COURTS.....San Antonio
VIRGINIA
HOTEL MOUNTAIN LAKE...Mountain Lake

We've joined up!
HOTEL GALVEZ . . . Galveston, Texas
Now used exclusively by U. S. Coast Guard. No guests taken 'til Victory has been won.

Affiliated NATIONAL HOTELS
SERVING 10 STATES AND OUR NATION'S CAPITAL
BUY U. S. DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS

SOCIETY

EVE C. BRADFORD, Society Editor
Office Phone 4800 Res. Phone 1404

Members Of League Now Busily Engaged

Mrs. Foster Wallace Will Guide The Destinies Of The Junior Charity League

Feminine Monroe is now turning full attention to nutrition charts, ration schedules, and consumer tables, to housing and taxing studies and to a score of new citizenship and government problems stemming from the war.

Members of the Junior Charity league although knee deep in their many philanthropies recently pledged $300 to the furnishing of a day room at the A. A. F. Navigation school. To raise the necessary funds they have planned a Valentine ball for the night of February 13 at Lakeside Country club. Plans are now underway to make this event a noteworthy one from a social standpoint as well as that of attendance. Tickets for the ball will be on sale in various sections of the downtown district. The representative public of the Twin Cities is urged to assist these civic-spirited young women in a cause that will have far reaching effect.

The day room for men in the armed forces at the aviation school promises to be one of the most attractive on the field if plans, outlined by members of the Junior Charity league, materialize.

Mrs. Foster Wallace, the enthusiastic new president, will be everlasting source of inspiration to members of the league. She is imbued with the kind of energy that really accomplishes things and injects much of her own charming personality into the work she is doing. Under the guidance of Mrs. Wallace the Junior Charity league will be a great force for good in this community during the year ahead.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Mrs. Estelle Cowan and Mr. Oliver Owens, Saturday, January 23, in Ferriday, La., with Rev. Ted Howes, pastor of the Sevier Memorial Methodist church, officiating.

The bride has many friends throughout this section, having resided in Ferriday and Vidalia for the past several years. Mr. Owens holds a responsible position with the United States engineer office at Vicksburg, Miss., and is assigned to duty on the Mississippi river.

Miss Byrnie Handy arrived home from the Louisiana State university Tuesday morning to spend the mid-term vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Handy.

RED CROSS CALENDAR SURGICAL DRESSING

Monday night—7 to 9 p.m., Red Cross headquarters, NYA Bldg. West Monroe.

Tuesday—9 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m., service men's wives, American Legoin home.

Wednesday—9 to 12 a.m., 2 to 5 p.m. American Legion home, Northeast Junior college. Red Cross headquarters and NYA building, West Monroe.

Thursday—9 to 12 a.m., 2 to 5 p.m., American Legion home, Northeast Junior college, NYA building, West Monroe, Red Cross headquarters, 7 to 9 p.m., Red Cross headquarters.

Friday—9 to 12 a.m., 2 to 5 p.m., American Legion home, Northeast Junior college, Red Cross headquarters and NYA building, West Monroe.

Mrs. Charles Gaushell, prominent Monroe musician, has arranged an "Appreciation Hour," for members of her piano class who will attend the Rudolph Ganz concert in a body next Monday night. The meeting will take place earlier in the evening and the compositions by Chopin, Brahms, Macdowell, Debussy, Haydn and Liszt, selected by Mr. Ganz for his evening's program, will be generally discussed.

Another group of young musicians attending the concert in a body will embrace the students who are majoring in music at Northeast Junior college. The majority are from out-of-town and have also purchased tickets for members of their family who will attend the concert.

Members of the Officers' Wives club will meet on Friday in the Cameo room, at the Virginia hotel, 2 p.m.

Mrs. Nazie Sciara has returned from Galveston, Texas, where she visited her husband, Private Sciara who is stationed at Fort Crockett.

OPERA CLUB MEMBERS ENJOY PROGRAM OF MUSIC IN HOME OF MRS. MARTIN

The Opera club met in the home of Mrs. B. B. Martin January 14, 1943, with Mrs. L. V. Tarver serving as co-hostess.

Meeting was opened with the reading of the collect followed by the club song. The president, Mrs. P. A. Poag, presided over the business session at which time the nominating committee was appointed, consisting of Mrs. J. C. Kramer, Mrs. Duncan Smith, and Mrs. P. A. Colvin.

After the business meeting Mrs. J. Norman Coon, program chairman, presented the program as follows:

Life of Gershwin and Story of Porgy and Bess—Mrs. J. Norman Coon.

Porgy and Bess.

Al Jolson in 1934 ready to give one or both knees to the work of bringing a Mammy song to the opera suggested to the Theater Guild that it could do worse than convert its highly successful play Porgy into an American folk opera. His idea met with success in the willingness of Jerome Kern to spread himself upon the piano and achieve a score. But Mr. Jolson was a trifle tardy with his suggestion because the Guild had seven months earlier commissioned Mr. Gershwin to perform the feat.

Twice in its turning the American theater has come up with a negro play which was inherently and magnificently negro and not a moon-faced plantation fantasy cooked up by some Broadway juggler who never had been south of 42nd street.

The first of these was Porgy, the second Green Pastures, which like Porgy, was novel born.

Porgy, after an almost hallowed retirement comes vividly back to life as a folk-opera from the gifted, if occasionally twitted piano of Mr. Gershwin.

The Manhattan first night audience seldom has been so stirred as at the premiere when singing a simple but brawling Charleston folk-story, a company of richly endowed negroes performed the retitled novel "Porgy and Bess" and established it in musical history.

Dubose Heyward, later in a collaboration with his wife, Dorothy, a dramatist, made the play. George Gershwin's score and superb lyrics made the opera. George Gershwin is lank, solemn and looks upon his work with no trace of deprecation. The man from whom all this blessed music flows is the source of a hundred small but puncturing jests. When not splashing at piano keys beating out of them the rhythms and melodies which have made him famous.

The music in the opera has two themes—a hustling dissonant figure and a sturdier motive suggestive of a maturer version of the E Flat theme of Rhapsody in Blue.

One of the most thrilling uses of characteristic themes occurs when Sportin' Life attempts to persuade Bess to go to New York with him.

In addition to recurrent themes other types of music make up the two hours and a half of the score.

Gershwin deserves praise in the large amount of music in the manner of spirituals—he has avoided the easy temptation of overleading the harmonic background, using instead a predominantly model treatment which blends with the harmonic implications in the melodic curves of music.

The solos, he prefers to all songs rather than arias. Some of the finest allotted to Porgy, are "They Pass By Singin'" and "I Got Plenty of Nuttin.'"

For "Sportin' Life," the one sophisticated negro in the opera, there are songs suitable to his character, "It Ain't Necessarily So," and "There's A Steamboat Leavin' for New York." As a fisherman, Jake sings, "It Takes a Long Pull to Get There," and the Blues version of the lullaby "A Woman Is a Sometime Thing."

For the most part, these solos arise spontaneously out of situations in the play avoiding much of the artificiality associated with set pieces in a conventional opera.

Among the best choruses are "Oh, I Can't Set Down," and "The Overflow Chorus."

How seriously Gershwin regards the creation of "Porgy and Bess" may be understood from the fact that it is the first work of the theater which he himself has completely orchestrated. As a climax to the program Mrs. B. B. Martin gave a musical reading, "It Ain't Necessarily So."

Refreshments were served during the social hour to: Mrs. Charles G. Bennett, Mrs. P. A. Colvin, Mrs. J. Norman Coon, Miss Clara Freiberg, Mrs. V. S. Garnett, Mrs. E. C. Gibson, Mrs. J. C. Kramer, Mrs. B. B. Martin, Mrs. Merl L. Padgett, Mrs. P. A. Poag, Mrs. Duncan M. Smith, Mrs. L. V. Tarver, Mrs. C. R. Tidwell, Mrs. R. O. Ware, Mrs. E. R. Whitaker, Mrs. C. E. Woodham, Mrs. H. Harshbarger.

When you're slicing away at your bread, cutting it thick or thin to suit yourself, remember that the reason for this relapse into rugged individualism is directly connected with the war. Those sharp flashing cutters that used to do the job for you at the baker's are made of the finest steel—and steel is helping to fight the war. By permitting bakers to discontinue this service, Secretary Claude Wickard's food distribution administration is eliminating the need for replacement parts of steel and other metals. Equally important, the manpower and skill required to keep slicing machines in repair and to operate them are released for direct war work. And bakers, relieved of this expense, are able to keep bread prices stable in spite of higher cost of materials and labor.

Rhoda Kellogg, who has been making her home with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Grisham for the past few months, will leave later in the week for Washington, D. C., to join her mother, Mrs. Thomas Leigh and Lieutenant Leigh.

Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Masur have returned from New York where they made their semi-annual tour of the markets. While in New York they were joined by their son, Jack Masur who is stationed nearby with the armed forces.

Pattern

FASHION PLATE

The little girl who wears this dirndl is bound to feel like a young fashion plate for it is one of the prettiest styles imaginable. Youngsters are very fond of the snug bodice and gathered flaring skirt. As for the ric-rac trimming,—they simply adore it.

Pattern No. 8226 is in sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 3 dress takes 1⅝ yards 35-inch material, bonnet ⅝ yard, 3½ yards ric-rac trimming.

For this attractive pattern, send 15 cents, plus 1 cent for postage, in coins, with your name, address, pattern number and size to Monroe News-Star, Today's Pattern Service, 106 7th Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Here is good news for all home sewing readers! The first issue of FASHION is just off the press. FASHION is a new book of patterns, sewing information, fabric news and fashion forecasts which will serve as your most valuable source of inspiration for all spring and summer sewing. Send for this helpful guide today, the price is 25c.

When Thursday rolls around, one of the most lovable characters of fiction is going to pay a whirlwind visit to Monroe, announces Mrs. W. E. Sandel, chairman of the "welcoming" committee of the Parker Memorial class, which is sponsoring the visit.

The honor guest, escorted by her two aunts and several of her good friends, will have headquarters at the Ouachita Parish High school auditorium where she will begin receiving promptly at 4 in the afternoon. Admission is for everyone who buys a ticket and "the more the merrier," says Mrs. Sandel. "So come and meet a very charming young lady," advises the Parker Memorial class chairman—"She is Rebecca Dowena Randall—better known as 'Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm.'"

Rebecca and her friends are coming here in the second Clare Tree Major Children's Theater production of the season. She'll have the familiar pink parasol—right out of Kate Douglas Wiggins' beloved book—and in true Rebecca-fashion, she'll bounce into her aunts' house in Riverboro, Me.—and promptly turn topsy-turvey the lives of those staid and respectable ladies.

There will be the problem of the hungry mortgage—that eats the money at Sunnybrook farm—and there will be plans by Rebecca to clear the long-standing debt. There will be Rebecca's venture into big business, and that momentous sale of 350 cakes of soap to her "Mr. Aladdin." Then finally—there's that wonderful day of graduation, when—"Hold it!" says Mrs. Sandel. "Let's not give the whole story away—the Children's Theater will do that themselves on Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock."

Mrs. Conrad Cage, Jr., and Mrs. P. E. Cowan, have returned from Borger, Tex., where they visited Mrs. Cage's sister, Mrs. Haney Brown. They were accompanied home by Max Brown who will spend the remainder of the winter season with his grandmother, Mrs. Pearl Hamilton.

Relatives from this city attending the Menefee-Downing nuptials in Homer, La., on Monday, were: Mr. and Mrs. Ben Downing, Bobby Downing, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Sparks and daughter, Martha Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Maish, Mrs. Menta Maish, Mrs. Janet Powell, Mrs. Alice Nelson Briggs, Mr. B. D. Hodges and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Menefee.

Captain Culpepper Addresses P.-T. A.

At their regular January meeting, members of the Sherrouse P.-T. A. enjoyed a most interesting talk on "Recreation" by Captain Culpepper of the A. A. F. Navigation school.

He brought out several worth while points concerning recreation. To some people, recreation is time and opportunity to be alone. It is very necessary for us to give some thought to the recreation best adapted to our present situation. Do not try to prescribe recreation. There is lots of difference between entertainment and recreation. Entertainment, you receive; recreation, you give. Recreation is something you do yourself. He stated that recreation in the future will be most important.

Two beautiful violin solos were given by Mrs. Kay Milton with piano accompaniment by Mrs. Jerry Meyer.

A brief business session was held with Mrs. W. W. Stevens, president, presiding. Mrs. G. M. Heidenreich, finance chairman, announced that plans had been completed for a "Womanless Wedding" to be held February 2.

Miss Eloise Cann read the message written by Virginia Kletzer, president National Congress of Parents and Teachers. The message, "The Future Begins Today," follows:

"The year 1942 has just closed its accounts with us, and we turn our faces toward a new year with new trials, new joys, and new responsibilities. Our trials were not simple nor our responsibilities light in 1942; they will be still less so in 1943. To meet the year to come we shall need to draw even more deeply on our faith, our courage, and our vision. Our faith in democracy, freedom, and Christian brotherhood must be so strong that any sacrifice we may be called upon to make will be worn proudly, like a badge of honor.

"We must find the courage to share equally with our neighbors every hardship that war entails, asking no special privileges and no exemptions. If there are crosses to be borne, we must bear them together. We must have the stamina to apply our high principles to our everyday acts and to the blueprints we are drafting for a future society. We must have the foresight to prepare for tomorrow, which will never be like yesterday again. Our children and children's children must be insured freedom from want and fear. We can make or mar our children as citizens in the new world. Through some of their day-by-day experiences, we can guide them toward their goal. These children of ours are wartime children. They measure their experience in terms of today. Today is the day they know—not the yesterdays we mourn. Let's help them to find these days the best of all days for becoming strong, courageous and unselfish.

"Here are a few resolutions we might adopt this new year. Resolved: Never to voice a single lament for the things we must now do without, and to be grateful that rationing is giving us equality along with the scarcity. Resolved: To lock our fears for those we love so tight in our hearts that we shall not betray them even by a harried glance, lest we add to the burdens of others. Resolved: To take heed that no careless word or deed of ours shall make some child or youth lose faith in democracy or the enduring courage that will be needed to maintain it."

Mrs. J. D. Ingouf, hospitality chairman, served refreshments during the social hour which followed the hobby show.

Coming Events

Wednesday

The Welcome Branch Book club will meet with Mrs. J. R. White Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. G. V. Prewett and Mrs. R. I. Senn.

Practice meeting of the Order of the Rainbow for Girls, Masonic temple, 4:30 p.m. All officers are urged to be present.

YoWoCa club annual birthday party at the Y. W. C. A. 7:30 p.m.

Meeting of Junior Knitters with Mrs. Gene Demmary, 1223 Fairview 10 a.m.

Thursday

Open meeting of the League of Women Voters, Frances hotel, room A-B. Miss Olive Biggar, department of public welfare, Baton Rouge, guest speaker. 8 p. m.

Clare Tree Major theater production, "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" at Ouachita Parish school auditorium. 4 p.m. Children of the Twin Cities invited.

Installation of new officers of the Order of the Rainbow for Girls, Masonic temple, 7:30 p.m. Public is invited.

Friday

Missouri Pacific Women's club covered dish luncheon 1 p.m. Regular meeting at 2:30 p.m.

Members of Newman club of Northeast Junior college will entertain with a benefit bingo party at St. Matthew's school auditorium. 8 p.m. The public is invited.

Saturday

Sixth annual President's ball for the general public at the Frances hotel. 9 p.m. Other balls for men in the armed forces, including officers, cadets and non-commissioned men, will take place at Selman Field, Three Mile Inn, USO and Virginia hotel.

Monday, February 1

Benefit card party on Frances hotel terrace sponsored by Welcome Branch Book club. The public is cordially invited. 2 p.m.

Rudolph Ganz will be presented in concert at Neville auditorium under auspices of the Music clubs of Monroe. 8 p.m. The public is invited.

Welcome Branch Book club benefit bridge and rummy party. For reservations call Mrs. W. E. Sandel, 4286-J; Mrs. Sam Campbell, 6241-W; Mrs. George Phebus, 3948; Mrs. R. C. Stokes, 3591; or Mrs. J. T. Eubanks, 585-W.

Mrs. C. Karlos Smith of West Monroe is visiting friends in Montgomery, Alabama.

NEWS BRIEFS

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON — Representative Whittington, Democrat, Mississippi, was elected vice-president of the Democratic House steering committee yesterday.

COLUMBUS—Officials of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce revealed last night that Governor Paul B. Johnson has been invited to attend a testimonial dinner at the Gilmer hotel here tonight honoring Colonel L. C. Mallory, commanding officer at the Columbus flying school, and other members of his staff.

NEW ORLEANS—Approximately 375 WPA construction workers here will be released after this week for absorption by private industry or other federal agencies, J. H. Crutcher, WPA state administrator, announced yesterday.

ATLANTA — Regional headquarters of the Office of Price Administration here announced yesterday appointment of a permanent southeastern service committee of clubwomen to assist in an information campaign on the point ration system and other OPA programs. Committee members and the organization they represent include: Mrs. B. M. Howorth, West Point, Miss., Federation of Women's Clubs, and Dr. Dora Parkinson, Columbia, Miss., Association of University Women.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA—Brigadier General Spencer B. Aken of Greenville, Miss., was cited for gallantry in action yesterday by General Douglas MacArthur. The citation entitles him to wear the silver star decoration.

CAMP CLAIBORNE—Pigeon heroine, "Lady Astor" of the North African battlefront, recently commended for carrying a message through despite wounds, was trained here among the red sand hills of central Louisiana. "Lady Astor" was trained here by First Sergeant James B. Allen of the 280th signal pigeon company.

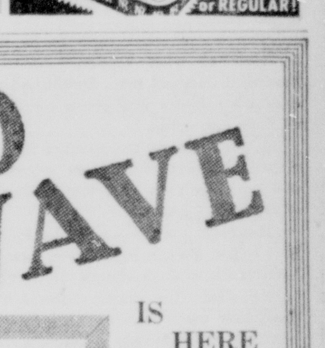
ALAMOGORDO, N. M. — Second Lieutenant A. M. Thomas of Atlanta, La., was among 11 men from the Alamogordo air base who were killed Sunday when a B-24 bomber crashed.

Corvettes constructed by the Allies are generally of smaller size than those designed early in the war.

Older folks say it's more sensible

ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE

● In NR (Nature's Remedy) Tablets, there are no chemicals, no minerals, no phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—act different. Purely vegetable—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 25¢ box today . . . or larger economy size.



Save Clothes in Wartime with Oxydol

Rich Sudsing Action Gets Your Wash

WHITE WITHOUT BLEACHING CLEAN

Without Hard Rubbing or Long Washer Runs!

WHITE WITHOUT BLEACHING 'CAUSE WE WASH SO CLEAN!
SURE! WE'RE OXYDOL'S LIVELIER "HUSTLE-BUBBLE" SUDS!
SAFE FOR COLORS AND RAYONS TOO!
OXYDOL
OXYDOL

Save so much wear you can double the washday life of clothes. You will find you just don't need long washer runs . . . or hard rubbing . . . or harsh bleaching. Not with OXYDOL!

Wash white without bleaching. Yes, except for some unusual stains, of course, Oxydol gets clothes so clean your wash comes *white without bleaching.* Sparkling white . . . just with rich, safe sudsing action.

"Hustle-Bubble" suds lift out dirt. You get livelier "Hustle-Bubble" suds in Oxydol today. These suds are much longer lasting—every ounce is much richer in washing power than before. And so active they lift dirt out. Think how kind to clothes!

Safe for colors and rayons. This rich sudsing is a regular beauty treatment for washable colors. So safe it's grand for lovely washable rayons, too.

Saves money, too! OXYDOL now goes much farther than before—a box washes much more clothes or dishes.

OXYDOL *washes* **WHITE WITHOUT BLEACHING**

HELPS PREVENT MANY COLDS from developing

Put a few drops of Va-tro-nol up each nostril at the very first sniffle or sneeze. Its quick action aids Nature's defenses against colds. Follow directions in folder. VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

THERE'S A BIG

DANCE

EVERY NIGHT AT THE

ARCADE

306½ DeSiard

Orchestra Starts Promptly at 8:30 P. M.

Featuring James Evans, the "Trumpeting Trubador," and the Arcadians

Admission: Ladies, 25c; Gentlemen, 50c

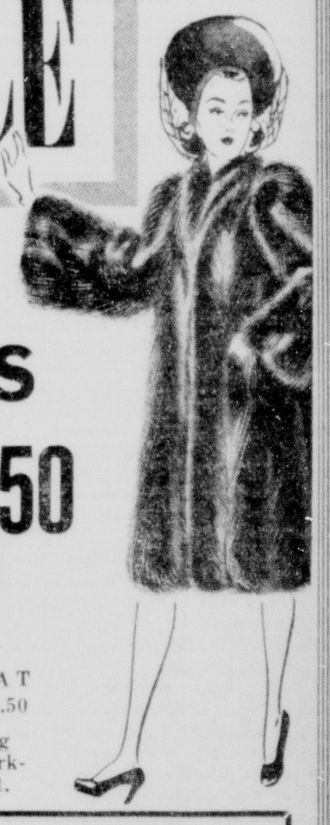
Your Host—"T. M." Ross

RUTH SHOPS

The COLD WAVE IS HERE

A Good Coat Is A Good Investment

Coat SALE



89 Luxurious FUR COATS $39.50

EVERY COAT VALUED AT 89.50

Luxurious, Flattering Elegance! Quality Workmanship Throughout.

SPORT COATS Values $19.75 $10.95 Hurry for Your Sport Coat

SPECIAL PURCHASE! Fur-Trimmed COATS $29.50 Val. $69.50 100% Wool

Ruth Shops "Home of Beautiful Clothes"

Next to Central Savings Bank

The Monroe News-Star

Published Every Afternoon Except Saturday by
NEWS-STAR—WORLD PUBLISHING CORPORATION
110-114 North Second Street
JOHN D. EWING, President — WILSON EWING, Publisher

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

	Daily and Sun. News-Star	Daily and Sun. Combination	Daily and Sun. World
Week	20c	35c	20c
1 Month	90c	1.50	90c
3 Months	2.50	4.25	2.50
6 Months	5.00	8.50	5.00
1 Year	10.00	17.00	10.00

Entered as second-class matter at the Monroe (La.) postoffice June 1, 1909, under the Act of March 8, 1879
Member Audit Bureau of Circulation

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches also are reserved.

THE BRANHAM CO. National Advertising Representatives. Offices: New York, Chicago, Atlanta, Dallas, Detroit, St. Louis, Kansas City, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

How To Call The NEWS-STAR or MORNING WORLD
By Telephone
All Departments (Daily except Sunday) 4800
After 7 p. m.
Business Office 4804
Editorial Room ....4800 or 4803
Mail Room 4802
Managing Editor 4801

The Monroe News-Star is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong, without regard to party politics.

Commonwealths Of Nations

Out of the general wonderment as to what will be post-war framework of international government, one probability is emerging, in addition to the certainty that some type of Anglo-Saxon coalition will become the permanent protector of democracy.

It seems almost inevitable that the old system of colonial empires dominated by European mother countries will give way to Commonwealths of Nations modeled more or less on the British.

Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands already has promised a post-war reorganization of her kingdom into such a commonwealth in which the homeland, Indonesia (Netherlands East Indies), Curacoa and Surinam will participate as members.

There is no doubt that the British "Empire" will be loosened yet more, with India eventually joining Canada, Australia, New Zealand and Great Britain as a full partner.

Probably the commonwealth term will not be adopted, but the United States, the Philippines and perhaps Puerto Rico will become, in fact, a commonwealth of nations.

This leaves what used to be the French empire. In view of what happened when Hitler conquered France, it does not seem far-fetched to imagine that the one-time colonies will prove reluctant about returning to their old status.

In pure theory, the simplest thing would be for the major nations to turn their colonies completely loose and let them have both the privileges and the responsibilities of freedom.

However, the people of the Philippines, the Dutch East Indies, French Indo-China, now know at first hand how small is their chance at survival without might behind them. The starving people of Puerto Rico can guess how much worse off they would be if America's economic support were withdrawn.

The British long have known and the Dutch have discovered that it is possible to extend complete local autonomy to the provinces, permit them to share in the determination of commonwealth problems, without leaving them to the mercy of the economic and military wolves.

And certainly the homeland, expected to spring to the defense of its commonwealth brethren in time of need, is entitled to have a voice in emergency matters. The commonwealth type of organization seems to have demonstrated its strength and its flexibility.

By Henry McLemore

Nothing since the battle of Midway has so bolstered our belief that America is marching double-time down the road to victory than the war department's recent announcement that brass buttons and brass insignia on the overcoats and blouses of soldiers will give way to molded plastics.

The war department's bulletin concerning this decision explained that the change-over would be accomplished by the soldiers themselves; that armed with needles and thread and instructions from the quartermaster corps, the men would cut off the brass buttons and sew on the new plastic ones.

It is our happy contention that no army that wasn't pretty sure of itself, did not feel that it held the upper hand, would dare to assign its millions of fighters to the task of removing and sewing on tens of millions of buttons.

If our army were hard-pressed it would never issue any such order as that. It would not give its men a job that is certain to occupy them for millions of man-hours, as well as expose them to injury, exasperation, and drive many of them to the very edge of the line that separates sanity from madness.

The sewing on of buttons is a woman's job. Some men are adept at it, but they are as scarce as Republicans in Mississippi. When man was created he was not given the muscles or the coordination that are required for sewing. There are few more pathetic sights than that of a man trying to thread a needle, for instance. No matter how good his eyes are with a gun, no matter how perfectly he is able to time his punches in a fight, the process of poking thread through a needle's eye reduces him to a shaking, cussing, helpless shambles.

He licks the end of the thread. He holds the needle to the light. He jabs and thrusts and finally gets a woman to do the threading. It cheers us immeasurably to know that our army is in such a strong position that millions of men will be allowed to sit on the edges of their cots and bunks and try to thread millions of needles.

The threading of the needle is but a start toward sewing on a button. Sewing on a button sounds simple, but men who have tried it know that it isn't. For a man, there are but two ways of sewing on a button. The first is to sew it so tight to the material that it won't go in the button hole. The second is to sew it so loosely that it dangles on an inch or more of thread and, when placed in the button hole, hangs its head like a stricken goose.

Most men sew buttons on too tight. The standard procedure after sewing one on too tight is to grab the button and pull it in an effort to stretch the thread. Unfortunately, thread is not made of rubber or lastex. The result of this pulling is always the same. Either you yank the button from its moorings and have to start all over again, or get the front of the shirt so dirty and rumpled from this unfair tug of war that the shirt has to be sent to the laundry before it can be worn.

Too, few men can sew on a button without drawing blood—their own blood. A goodly share of the stitches are taken in the thumb, and the thumb always manages to see to it that the blood drops on the shirt front. We have seen men whose shirts, after they had put buttons on it, looked more like a bandage than a standard bit of wearing apparel.

Mr. Elmer Davis should see to it that news of our soldiers changing their own buttons reaches Berlin and Tokyo and Rome. It would drive fear into the hearts of our enemies. Let them know that they are up against men so tough that they can thread a needle and do their own sewing, and they will think twice about engaging them on the field of battle.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Jimmie Fidler

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 26.—If the Charles Laughtons are plotting divorce, as rumored, they rate special academy awards for the love scene they are staging in public. . . . Tommy (bandleader) Dorsey's daughter, Pat, says she'll marry Les Hooker, eastern college senior, despite parental objections.

Wotzis about FB-eyers investigating another "war hero" who currently is being toasted by Hollywood biggies? . . . Ha! When Uncle Sam's army named the pictures most popular with its personnel, only one film featuring femme glamour made the first 20—and no comedies rated in the first ten!

After talking it over with mama (Marlene Dietrich), Maria Manton and Richard Hadyn have decided to postpone marriage for the duration. . . . Best possible description of that new diamond wrist watch, initialed G. R., being sported by Betty Grable, is a startled gasp. . . . Navy Ensign John Howard has completed his specialist course and is posted for active duty.

Johnny Mack Brown has been inked to replace Jack Holt, who briefly replaced the late Buck Jones in Monogram westerns. . . . Sonja Henie has hired "talent scouts" to comb ice rinks, coast to coast, to find substitutes for members of her skating troupe who have been drafted. . . . It will be Walter Pidgeon opposite Greta Garbo in MGM's "Russia."

Captain Kenyon Cook, United States marines, has landed in Hollywood and has Ann Baxter's heart well in hand. . . . Broadway's Don Loper, here for Paramount's "Lady in the Dark," is being offered a four-way deal by MGM—as actor, writer, dance director and dress designer!

* * *

The Hit Parade (this column recommends): "The Crystal Ball" (UA). Praised before but well worth a second see-ance. . . . Book: Ira Wolfert's "Battle For the Solomons" (Houghton-Miflin). A newshawk who was there makes you feel you were, too. . . . Disc: "Please Think of Me" (Russ Morgan-Decca). A musical plea that is bound to please. . . . Magazine Pictorial Layout: "Since Pearl Harbor" (Photo Story). Camera highlights of a nation's march to Victory. . . . Best Performance: Virginia Field in "The Crystal Ball." A consistent scene-stealer garners new loot. . . . Magazine story: Pearl Buck's "China Flight" (Collier's). America's premier woman novelist at her best. . . . Song: "I Don't Believe In Rumors." Good advice with a tantalizing boogie-beat. . . . Magazine Article: Myron Stearn's "Look Out for Enemy Money" (Liberty). The Secret Service brings you a timely warning.

* * *

Quotes and Comment: Lucille Ball: "I tried starvation in all forms before I got to Hollywood." Your present form is okay by me! . . . Fan magazine: "Judy Garland changes her brand of lipstick every week." Nothing like giving your leading man a change of diet. . . . Maureen O'Hara: "Clothes play an important part in every woman's life—they have a language all their own." Sometimes it's just a whistle! . . . Column: "June Havoc supported her mother and sister single-handed, when she made her stage debut at the age of three." Some juggling! . . . Alexis Smith: "For one whole week, I lived on a diet of limburger cheese alone." Alone is the word for it!

Our Children

By ANGELO PATRI

CHILDREN LEAN ON PARENT'S COURAGE

We all dislike to bring the war into the home, and into the school because of its effect on the children. Whether we will or no, the war is there and the children know about it, and feel about it in direct reflection of their elders' feelings.

If we try to deny the war they hide their fears but continue to hold them and suffer under them. If we show fear, anxiety, grief, they become tearful and their fears multiply. If we face the day's doings with firmness and courage and cheerfulness, and show ourselves ready to share what we know and what we feel with the children, they loosen up in mind and body and lean on our strength. That is the better way.

Any child old enough to know what war means in terms of men and guns is old enough to be talked to concerning it. Their questions must be answered truthfully and their fears well aired in confidential talks. Tell them what they want to know and keep before them always that more people live through a war than are killed by it. There are some of them that feel they are likely to be killed any minute. If that sort of fear appears, tell them how far from true the idea is. They are going to live to tell their grandchildren about it, and what they did when they were little to help the soldiers and sailors and airmen keep fighting for victory.

Keep the children busy, old and young alike. Allow them no time for brooding if they show any inclination in that direction. See that they have fun, that they play hard, go to a good show, read a good book, do something useful for the war service. Interest them in salvage, in making things like scrapbooks for soldiers, knitting, writing notes to put in soldiers' bundles, working to earn money for stamps and bonds. Keep them busy and with the idea that they are standing by their fighting men.

Nobody likes war. We in this country, hated the thought of war. We did not enter this war until we were obliged to do so in self defense. Once driven to it, we are fighting with might and main and we mean to fight until we win. That is no secret even from the youngest children so there can be no sense in trying to keep it from them. The best we can do is to let them share it as far as they can without injury to them, keep them busy and keep them well.

We can keep them well if we can manage to drive out their fears and make them confident of themselves and of their cause. If we allow them to hide their fears, if we smother their questions, shoo them away from any mention of the war, we drive their fears deeper and make them more damaging.

Keep the children on their routine—bedtime, baths, food, school, play, work. Allow them to talk out their worries. Set them an example of steady courage. Allow no time for brooding in silence but find ways of directing their attention to usefulness. The healthy rearing of our children especially those between childhood and youth, must be our special care for the duration.

"Fears" is the title of a special leaflet prepared by Angelo Patri. In it he tells how you can guard your child against fear. To obtain it, send five cents, coin preferred (to cover postage and handling costs), to Angelo Patri, care of the Monroe News-Star—World, Postoffice Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y. Ask for leaflet No. P-1.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

THE BUDGET FIGURE

KWKH

Shereveport
1130 Kilocycles

TUESDAY, JANUARY 26

TIME	TITLE	ORIGIN
5:00	News	Local
5:05	The Breakfast Cabaret	Local
5:25	News	Local
5:30	KWKH Farm Reporter	Local
6:30	Bob McKnight Ranch Boys	SQN
6:45	Morning Melodies	Local
7:00	AP News	Local
7:05	Musical Interlude	Local
7:15	Morning Melodies	Local
7:30	The Sunshine Boys	Local
7:45	AP News	Local
7:55	Musical Interlude	Local
8:00	The Guiding Light	Local
8:15	Lonely Women	CBS
8:30	The Light of the World	Local
8:45	Golden Gate Quartet	CBS
9:00	News	Local
9:05	Soloists	Local
9:15	Variety	Local
9:30	The Sophisticators	CBS
9:45	Bachelor's Children	CBS
10:00	Mary Lee Taylor	CBS
10:15	News	Local
10:20	Variety	Local
10:30	Bright Horison	CBS
10:45	Snow Village	Local
11:00	Kate Smith Speaks	CBS
11:15	Big Sister	CBS
11:30	Romance of Helen Trent	CBS
11:45	Our Gal Sunday	CBS
12:00	The Sunshine Boys	Local
12:15	Hal Burns' Varieties	SQN
12:30	AP News	Local
12:45	The Goldbergs	Local
1:00	Young Dr. Malone	CBS
1:15	Joyce Jordan, M. D.	CBS
1:30	We Love and Learn	CBS
1:45	Ma Perkins	Local
2:00	Life Can Be Beautiful	Local
2:15	The Landt Trio	CBS
2:30	School of the Air	CBS
3:00	News	CBS
3:15	Walter Gross' Orchestra	CBS
3:30	Living Art	CBS
3:45	Mountain Music	CBS
4:00	Radio Reader	CBS
4:15	Mother and Dad	CBS
4:30	St. Louis Matinee	CBS
4:45	Ben Bernie	CBS
5:00	AP News	Local
5:05	Musical Interlude	Local
5:15	Edwin C. Hill	CBS
5:30	Aircraft Training	Local
5:40	Variety	Local
5:45	The World Today	CBS
6:00	Amos 'n' Andy	CBS
6:15	Harry James' Music Makers	CBS
6:30	American Melody Hour	CBS
7:00	Lights Out	CBS
7:30	Al Jolson	CBS
7:55	Cecil Brown, News	CBS
8:00	Burns and Allen	CBS
8:30	Suspense	CBS
9:00	Only Yesterday	CBS
9:30	To Be Announced	CBS
9:45	Frazier Hunt, Commentator	CBS
10:00	Ned Calmer, News, Q. Howe	CBS
10:15	Guy Lombardo's Orchestra	CBS
10:30	News	Local
10:40	Xavier Cugat's Orchestra	CBS
11:00	News	CBS
11:05	Dance Orchestra	CBS
11:30	Sammy Kaye's Orchestra	CBS
12:00	News	Local
12:05	Midnight Frolic	Local
12:30	News	Local
12:35	Midnight Frolic	Local
1:00	News	Local
1:05	Sine	

VALUABLE FATS AND OILS

More than three-fifths, or 3,561,966,000 pounds of all animal and vegetable fats and oils consumed in factories during 1941 were used in the production of soap and shortening, according to a government report.

Radio

TUESDAY, JANUARY 26

Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT. 2 Hrs. for MWT.

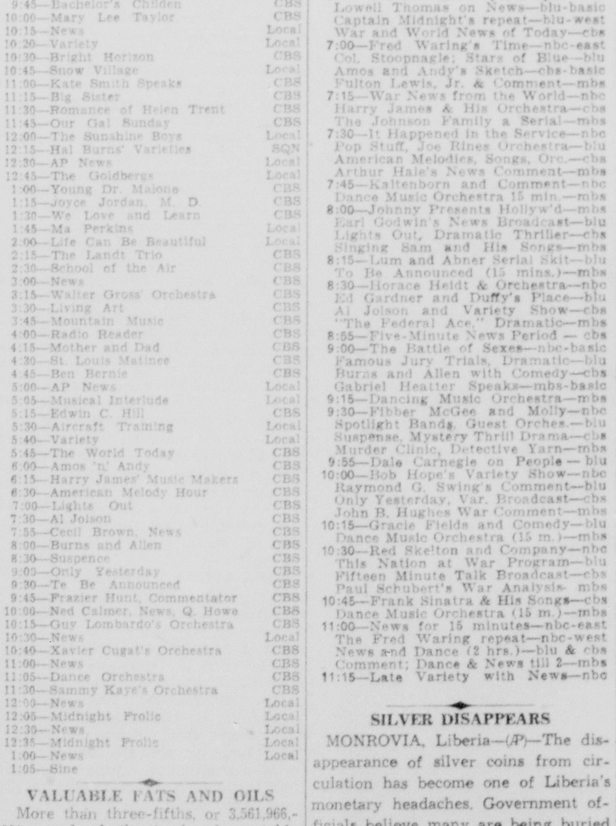
(Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.)

5:45—Front Page Farrell Serial—nbc
Captain Midnight, a Serial—blu-east
The Ben Bernie Musical Show—cbs
Junior Newscaster for Children—mbs
6:00—Denver String Orc.; News—nbc
Children's Serial From Comics—blu
Frazier Hunt News Spot—cbs-basic
Troubadours & Mary Ann—cbs-west
Prayer; Comment on the War—mbs
6:15—Chicago Rhumba Dance Or.—blu
Edwin C. Hill in Commentary—cbs
Rhythm Ensemble of St. Louis—mbs
6:30—Deep Melody, Paul Lavalle—nbc
The Korn Kobblers Band—blu-east
Jack Armstrong in repeat—blu-west
Olga Coelho in Her Song Time—cbs
War Overseas; Songs by Frog — mbs
6:45—Bill Stern and Sports Spot—nbc
Lowell Thomas on News—blu-basic
Captain Midnight's repeat—blu-west
War and World News of Today—cbs
7:00—Fred Waring's Time—nbc-east
Col. Stoopnagle; Stars of Blue—blu
Amos and Andy's Sketch—cbs-basic
Fulton Lewis, Jr. & Comment—mbs
7:15—War News from the World—nbc
Harry James & His Orchestra—cbs
The Johnson Family a Serial—mbs
7:30—It Happened in the Service—nbc
Pop Stuff, Joe Rines Orchestra—blu
American Melodies, Songs, Orc.—cbs
Arthur Hale's News Comment—mbs
7:45—Kaltenborn and Comment—nbc
Dance Music Orchestra 15 min.—mbs
8:00—Johnny Presents Hollyw'd—nbc
Earl Godwin's News Broadcast—blu
Lights Out, Dramatic Thriller—cbs
Singing Sam and His Songs—mbs
8:15—Lum and Abner Serial Skit—blu
To Be Announced (15 mins.)—mbs
8:30—Horace Heidt & Orchestra—nbc
Ed Gardner and Duffy's Place—blu
Al Jolson and Variety Show—cbs
"The Federal Ace," Dramatic—mbs
8:55—Five-Minute News Period — cbs
9:00—The Battle of Sexes—nbc-basic
Famous Jury Trials, Dramatic—mbs
Burns and Allen with Comedy—cbs
Gabriel Heatter Speaks—mbs-basic
9:15—Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs
9:30—Fibber McGee and Molly—nbc
Spotlight Bands, Guest Orches.—blu
Suspense, Mystery Thrill Drama—cbs
Murder Clinic, Detective Yarn—mbs
9:55—Dale Carnegie on People — blu
10:00—Bob Hope's Variety Show—nbc
Raymond G. Swing's Comment—blu
Only Yesterday, Var. Broadcast—cbs
John B. Hughes War Comment—mbs
10:15—Gracie Fields and Comedy—blu
Dance Music Orchestra (15 m.)—mbs
10:30—Red Skelton and Company—nbc
This Nation at War Program—blu
Fifteen Minute Talk Broadcast—cbs
Paul Schubert's War Analysis—mbs
10:45—Frank Sinatra & His Songs—cbs
Dance Music Orchestra (15 m.)—mbs
11:00—News for 15 minutes—nbc-east
The Fred Waring repeat—nbc-west
News and Dance (2 hrs.)—blu & cbs
Comment; Dance & News till 2—mbs
11:15—Late Variety with News—nbc

SILVER DISAPPEARS

MONROVIA, Liberia—(AP)—The disappearance of silver coins from circulation has become one of Liberia's monetary headaches. Government officials believe many are being buried in the interior, never to be recovered, and others melted down to provide silver for trinkets sold at a good profit to souvenir-seeking white visitors.

FUNNY BUSINESS



"He comes in here and just sits there day after day since meat got scarce!"

Washington In Wartime

By Jack Stinnett

WASHINGTON—As the new congress settles down to work, the income tax pay-as-you-go bandwagon is becoming heavily freighted and Capitol Hill observers are giving heavy odds that something will be done about it before the first 1942 payment becomes due March 15.

This would mean dropping entirely the 1942 tax and collection at the source of certain percentage of the income. At the end of the year, an adjustment would be made equalizing the tax on all earnings.

Don't get the idea that you will pay any less to Uncle Sam. The treasury's collections will be just as much in 1943 as if you were paying on your 1942 tax, perhaps more (since incomes are steadily mounting). But it would equalize the tax on a month-to-month basis, spread it over the year, and provide relief for the man whose income suddenly collapses due to inability to work or loss of job.

* * *

The pay-as-you-go plan was first proposed in a senate finance committee hearing by Beardsley Ruml, New York financier and treasurer of one of the nation's largest department stores. The Ruml plan was something of a bombshell and it has been exploding at intervals ever since. The treasury department at first hit the ceiling, but Secretary Morgenthau and his aides now favor the plan in a modified form, their main point of difference with the all-out advocates being only the extent to which (or percentage of) the surtaxes are to be deferred.

Since in the matter of taxes, the treasury proposes, and congress deposes, most differences such as this are unimportant. A compromise is considered certain because Senator George, Democrat, Georgia, chairman of the senate finance committee, is keen for a pay-as-you-go plan and would like to see it passed before March 15; and Representative Doughton, Democrat, North Carolina, chairman of the house ways and means committee, has announced that he is studying ways to defer part or all of the 1942 tax.

Several members of both committees have bills in the offing, and Republicans and Democrats are not far apart on some adaptation of the Ruml suggestion.

* * *

If the new bills are amendments to the 1942 bill, they will involve 1942 incomes and can be passed before the first quarter due-date March 15. If they are incorporated in the 1943 tax bill, it's unlikely that they will become effective before March 15, probably not before the June 15 payment is due.

The figure most often referred to at the moment is 15 per cent. Less than that might result in a greater readjustment payment due at the end of the year. More, in some instances, could possibly result in the treasury's having to pay out small sums to compensate for overpayments.

LOCAL YOUTH HAS ROLE IN MOVIES

Peter Jamerson, 18 years old, former student in Neville High school, is being shown in "The Crystal Ball," now being the attraction at the Paramount theater here.

When he lived in Monroe he made an outstanding record in speech under the direction of Miss Fluke at Neville High school and he later went with a stock company playing in the east during the summer. Later still he was chosen for a minor part in a film produced in Hollywood, and he is said to be advancing rapidly, at present being in New York where he is pursuing dramatic studies.

In "The Crystal Ball" he is shown as a helper in a bowling alley scene, being recognized by many of his local friends.

PACIFIC PATROL

BY ELEANOR ATTERBURY

Chapter 24

Rubber Boat

TWENTY-FOUR hours later, the wrecked planes still had not been located. And three more farmers from the mountain valley section had reported seeing the white parachutes.

Mary finished her duty at the post that morning almost reluctantly. As if she felt some nameless urge to stay on, to stand by for whatever was going to happen. Like an impending thunder storm, danger seemed to lower everywhere, a menacing unseen something that stood waiting—waiting!

Restless, Mary decided to walk up the beach a way. She walked rapidly, until the wind and the sea air whipped color into her cheeks, sent her blood racing through her veins. It eased the strain, too, quieted nerves that had been tight-strung for too long. She found herself laughing, remembering the days when as a little girl she'd chased her puppy tirelessly up and down this same beach, searched out and staked claims to "haunted" caves, collected rocks and shells.

Suddenly she was aware that she wasn't the only person on the beach. She looked up just in time to see someone disappear into one of the very caves she'd discovered years before!

For a moment, she just stood staring at the dark mouth of the cave. Her heart thumping, she tried to think what to do. To run back for help? To stay, identify the strange prowler? You had to have a permit now—since the shelling—to be on this beach. At the post, they'd been warned to report any stranger in sight.

She still hadn't decided, when the "someone" reappeared. Even from this distance, she recognized him at once. Dan Sherman!

But her eyes must be playing tricks. Dan was home resting. Dad had forbidden his walking further than around the block. Her common sense argued with her as she started across the sand toward him. It shouldn't be Dan Sherman—but it was!

He saw her, scowled a moment, then shrugged, obviously embarrassed at being caught!

"What in the world are you doing here?" she demanded, almost smiling in her relief that he wasn't a Jap.

"What are you doing?" he thrust the question right back at her.

"Dad told you to rest."

"I can't rest. I've got work to do. You run along, now. That's a good girl."

Dismissed—By Dan!

THEN she saw what Dan, too, must have discovered. The boat. A small rubber boat. She'd never actually seen one like it before except in the newsreels.

"What is that?"—she pointed to it.

"That," Dan said dryly without looking at it, "is a boat."

"But what is it doing here?"

"It was hiding. In that cave. Until I found it."

"But—who hid it?"

He shook his head. "You've got me there, chum. But I smell a japanazi."

"But now—where—" She turned, glanced out at the great expanse of blue-green ocean spreading away from the beach.

"Easy! Via rubber boat to shore. Hide boat. Under cover of darkness or fog or both, go inland, dynamite a train trestle, get location of high-test gasoline tanks. Come back. Find boat. Go back to mother ship. Very successful trip, thank you very much, please."

"Oh, Dan. That couldn't happen—not here!"

"Sure it could. It has!" Then, glancing past her to the deserted beach beyond, "Look, this isn't a very healthy spot to be in. Try Retrot on home. And say not about this at all. Promise?"

"Certainly. If you say so. But I think it should be reported to the authorities and—"

"I'll report it, don't worry. But the less you know, the better off you'll be. And secrets travel fast if they get a chance. So forget you even saw this." He nodded toward the strange boat.

"Won't you please come home, then, too?" she begged, knowing she was betraying herself to his mockery but too alarmed at his pallor to keep silent. "You must rest. You've been very ill. You shouldn't be out in this wind."

"Thanks for your kind sympathy, Lady Bountiful, but I'll manage okay. I've got to see a man on a little matter of business"—the ghost of his old smile. "Highly explosive business. You run along and peddle a Bond, there's a nice little soldier."

"If I can help, will you let me?" she pleaded, knowing it was hopeless.

"This isn't going to be any party, my little social butterfly, so I don't think I'll be needing your help. Thanks anyway."

"The rescue of the men from the Siren was no picnic either," she retorted hotly, and then could have snatched out her tongue.

"Touché!" he grinned now, teasing. "I'd forgotten you were Santa Phillipa's valiant girl-hero! Forgive me. I'll call on you when the going gets too rough."

Carmencita's Car

MARY felt him laughing at her as she turned, raced back down the beach towards the observation post and her parked car. She hated him—despised him—loathed him—and loved him so dearly her heart ached with the burden of it.

As she plodded back to the highway where her car was parked, she determined to rally the strong-willed common sense she'd once had. It was ridiculous to let her love for Dan Sherman make a fool of her. Other girls had loved hopelessly before and survived. Survived! Her heart echoed the word hollowly. And so what! If things just weren't fun any more—if nothing seemed really exciting—if your whole world seemed blacked out for keeps, what good was surviving!

She slammed shut the door of her car, ground the starter as if she smashed the last remnant of her interest in Dan Sherman under the toe of her sturdy oxford.

Then as she ducked her head out the window to make sure the highway was clear before she backed, she saw the car. The long, powerful red roadster Carmencita always drove, top down and very fast. It flashed around a curve, reappeared, rushed by a blur of red and chromium and disappeared down the highway.

It all happened in the space between two breaths but Mary had had ample time to see that Carmencita had a passenger. A man who closely resembled Dan Sherman!

Mary's new resolve shredded in the wind. So the little matter of a mysterious boat was a secret, was it? Secret that Carmencita de la Vega could share, however. Of course. And the old "hidden trail" down to the beach was their little secret now too! No wonder Dan had shooed Mary away with such a great show of concern for her safety. The only danger that had threatened then was that Mary might linger and spoil his little rendezvous with the lovely Senorita!

Grimly, she backed the car into the road, headed south toward Santa Phillippa. Dan, for all that he was smart enough to be a lieutenant and commander of a cutter, was certainly a push-over for a brazen schemer like Carmencita.

To be continued

15 Years Ago

January 26, 1928

The school board election for wards three and four in Morehouse parish was carried overwhelmingly here on Tuesday. It calls for the issuing of bonds to the sum of 125,000. It is proposed to build two grammar school buildings in Bastrop and to rebuild a school building in ward 3.

A summary of American Legion membership throughout the state as of December 31 last, shows the local post second only to Shreveport. The figures are as follows: Shreveport, 1342; Monroe, 461; New Orleans post 114, 409; Alexandria, 363; Baton Rouge, 349.

Rev. L. T. Hastings returned this morning from New Orleans where he attended the directors' meeting of the Baptist Bible institute. Dr. W. W. Hamilton, pastor of St. Charles Avenue Baptist church, was elected president. Rev. Hastings was again elected as member of the board of directors.

U. S. RENT CONTROL WILL BE EXTENDED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Federal rent control will be extended to counties in Arkansas, Mississippi, New Mexico and Texas, effective February 1, the Office of Price Administration announced today.

In all cases, ceilings will be based upon maximum rents in effect March 1, 1942.

Rent control is being extended to two more counties, Calhoun and Yalobusha, in the Grenada, Miss., defense-rental area. Rent control was made effective October 1 in four counties of the area, leaving two still without control.

Q's AND A's

Q—Japanese history books will not record Pearl Harbor as an attack that occurred on December 7, 1941. Why?

A—Because the Japanese calendar lists 1941 as the year 2601.

Q—What is the oldest game still played today?

A—Dominoes.

Q—Aside from fighting Russia alongside the Nazis, why have the Finns earned the disfavor of our state department?

A—Finnish government leaders not only attended a reception at the Jap embassy, but applauded the showing of official Jap films of the attack on Pearl Harbor.

Q—Hans Thomsen, named by Hitler as minister to Sweden, was in the United States just before outbreak of our war with Germany. What was he doing here?

A—He was charge d'affaires at the German embassy in Washington.

Q—What was the foundation of professional tennis playing?

A—Acceptance by Suzanne Lenglen of France of a $50,000 guarantee from Charles C. Pyle in 1926 was the foundation of professional tennis playing.

FEMALE IS FIERCEST

If you met a lion and a lioness and had only one bullet, it would be safer to shoot the lioness. The male would probably flee then, but if you shot the lion, the lioness likely would charge.

ITNESS PROGRAM GIVES AMHERST WINNING ZIP

AR-INSPIRED VORKOUTS ARE AMAZING HELP

Teams Undefeated In Any Major Contest Since Schedule Begun

By Steve O'Leary

AMHERST, Mass., Jan. 26.—(AP)—Amherst's war-inspired physical fitness program is being handed all the credit today for the amazing athletic record the Lord Jeffs have compiled since last fall.

In that time Amherst teams have not been defeated in a single major athletic contest. They have produced the first unbeaten and untied eleven in Lord Jeff gridiron history and a soccer team which gained the Little Three title and a tie for the New England intercollegiate championship.

The basketball and swimming teams have taken up where the fall teams stopped. Each is in the midst of its schedule but has yet to bow to any opponent.

"All team practice has been in addition to a very tough physical fitness schedule," explained Professor Allison W. "Eli" Marsh, head of the physical education department, who doubles in brass as soccer coach.

"Some colleges excuse athletic competitors from the regular physical education. But we believe our policy of toughening for all under the wartime physical training program is what is helping our teams to show up so well."

The Lord Jeff basketball team, which has rolled up 288 points to 185 for the opposition in its first five games, resumes hostilities Thursday with neighboring Massachusetts State and takes on Vermont Friday.

The swimming team, victor in three meets while outscoring its rivals, 159-65, does not resume competiton until next month.

Amherst's unbeaten and untied eleven scored 175 points while holding seven rivals to 31 and captured the Little Three title by walloping Wesleyan, 27-0, and upsetting previously unbeaten and untied Williams, 12-6.

Its captain, Adrian "Bud" Hasse, was chosen left end on the All-America small college eleven.

The soccer team ran up 28 points in six games while limiting its rivals to only four tallies. Dartmouth, Massachusetts State and Williams were shut out by the Amherst booters. Three Lord Jeffs were picked on the all-New England team and Captain George Hallowell was honored with the leadership of this mythical eleven.

The boys apparently find the wartime physical fitness program enables them to emulate the storied feats of their patron, Lord Jeffrey Amherst, who "conquered all the enemy that came within his sight, and looked around for more when he was through."

PLAN BASKETBALL MEET FOR CHARITY

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—(AP)—If plans of the National Collegiate Athletic association and the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Basketball committee materialize, a national college basketball champion will be crowned at Madison Square Garden late in March with the Red Cross the beneficiary.

Arrangements are underway to match the winner and runner-up of the N. C. A. A. championship and the first two teams in the National Invitation tournament, sponsored by the Metropolitan committee, in a benefit tournament. Both the eastern regional and finals of the N. C. A. A. title event and the invitation tournament will be held in the garden.

The invitation tournament is scheduled for March 16, 18, 22 and 24. The N. C. A. A.'s eastern sectional tournament probably will be run off March 19 and 20 with the finals on March 27, although definite dates have not been announced. The N. C. A. A.'s western regional tourney will be held in Kansas City.

THREE TULSA BOYS GIVE SPARTANS TOP MAT TEAM

EAST LANSING, Jan. 26.—(NEA)—Three Tulsa boys have Michigan State rivalling Oklahoma A. and M. as a wrestling strong-hold and eyeing the Aggies' N. C. A. A. team championship. They are Merle and Burl Jennings, identical twins, and Bill Maxwell.

The twins won N. C. A. A. titles the past two years, and Maxwell also finished on top last spring. They have won national A. A. U. and sectional championships.

The cypress tree has knees, peculiar growths on the roots.

Pep Gets Chance To Live Up To His Winning Streak

Stylish Allie Stolz Meets 126-Pound Champ, N. Y. Version, Friday

By Harry Grayson

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—(NEA)—Those who saw William Papaleo running away from old Chalky Wright wondered how the Hartford Italian ever won 58 straight professional fights.

Young Papaleo, who is Willie Pep, is perhaps the first boxer in history to win a world championship by doing precisely nothing. The answer is that Wright did less.

Pep returns to Madison Square Garden on Friday night to attempt to demonstrate in a 10-round match with Albert Stolz that with which he built his almost incredible streak.

Pep complied practically all of his skein in Hartford, where he finally drew gates as high as $25,000, and New York skeptics ask: "Who'd he ever lick?"

You've heard the same question in connection with a number of champions, including Jack Dempsey and Joe Louis. The reply is that he beat them all, and there were all kinds of styles, and Heinz cooked up as many as 57 varieties. It's like asking "Whom did Joe DiMaggio have to bat against when he hit safely in 56 games in a row?"

Sylish Allie Stolz easily could present to Pep the severest test of his career.

Stolz, 24, is a polished boxer and a stiff puncher, a keen student of form, a hard worker who labors long and conscientiously to perfect punches. The Newark boy is mad—at himself—can't get over the disappointing showing he made against Beau Jack, who cut him above the eye and stopped him in seven. He hopes to take it out on Pep.

Stolz not only stands to profit by breaking Pep's streak, but a victory would re-establish him as a lightweight contender.

Pep, 22, is also a superlative boxer, one of the swiftest lads in the ring today. He is a cagy sort who figures his speed will offset whatever advantage Stolz may have in punching power, if any. He can hit a bit with his right hand himself, has 19 knockouts.

It is a lightweight match, so Pep's New York version of the 126-pound champion is not at stake. There will be little difference in the weights. Pep scaled 129¾ in repelling Billy Speary in Hartford the other night. Stolz expects to come in at 133½.

Pep's Connecticut rooters will manage to get here some way. Stolz has a Jersey following and New York cloak and suiters have adopted him, so this one is expected to attract something like 17,000 people and $50,000 with the arena scaled from $1.15 to $7.75.

Divided opinion also is assisting the bucks office. The wagering is 11 to 10 and take your pick.

I like Willie Pep, who as his record makes perfectly plain, always manages to win.

If Beau Jack didn't knock all the fight out of him, however, Allie Stolz is plenty good enough to give the featherwight champion an opportunity to live up to his record.

Sports Roundup

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—(AP)—The three New York baseball clubs, which can quarrel furiously over nothing at times, agree that they won't let any of their players train by themselves in warmer climates after the northern camps open. . . . "You know a ball player's idea of training," snorts Secretary Eddie Brannick of the Giants. "They work out a few minutes then go play a round of golf." . . . "We're going to urge them all to do some road work before they report," adds Ed Barrow of the Yanks. "We always do." . . . The Dodgers' Branch Rickey says he'd like to get five or six players together for preliminary work about March 1 so he could be sure how their conditioning is coming along.

Contrary Opinions

Babe Ruth's idea that northern training will "ruin" players and that the pitchers will only be good for a few innings at the start brought a series of snorts along the baseball beat. . . . "What did he ever know about trainings?" was the general reaction. . . . And you gotta admit the Babe never took his spring work too seriously. . . . Dixie Walker, for one, figures that players who live in the north all winter will be a lot healthier for staying there to train instead of moving to a warmer climate and back again. . . . And folks who follow the local semi-pro clubs point out that the Bushwicks, one of the fastest teams, never go south and begin playing early in March without any casualties. Their pitchers work only three-inning stretches then but they show mid-season stuff.

Today's Guest Star

Wilbur Jennings, Richmond (Va.) News Leader: "Has anyone thought of holding the Kentucky Derby and the Bunion Derby at the same time at Louisville this year? It seems quite appropriate in view of the ban on pleasure driving and since Churchill Downs is some three miles from Louisville."

Gentleman Joe

Although Joe Choynski, who died Sunday, weighed only 170 pounds in his fighting days, he took on such big guys as Jim Corbett, 220-pound Jim Jeffries, Sailor Tom Sharkey and Jack Johnson and did all right. . . . And he claimed that in five fights with Corbett (including one with bare fists on a sand lot) he only was licked once. . . . In his book on Gentleman Jim, ring historian Nat Fleisher quotes Billy Delaney, trainer of Corbett and Jeffries, as saying the Choynski-Corbett battle on a barge at Benicia, Calif., was the greatest fight he ever had seen. "For cleverness, endurance and gameness displayed, I've never seen its equal," said Billy. . . . And Corbett called Joe "the salt of the earth, an all-around good fellow, gentleman, who was always on the level."

'D. W.'

Iowa State college students of Judo call it merely, "D. W."—Short for "dirty wrestling"—And you'd think that would have warned Coach Hugo Otopalik against the mistake he made a while ago. . . . Before turning the class loose for a battle royal, Hugo instructed the boys: "At the word 'go' start slugging. Hit anybody you want." . . . Otopalik, the college publicity department reports, barely beat the class to the door as they started after him.

Service Department

Sergeant Jackie Wilson thought so much of his chances against Jack La Motta when they fought at Madison Square Garden recently that he bought tickets for more than 50 of his buddies at Mitchel Field, N. Y. . . . Ralph Bishop, the Norfolk naval training station court star, was a member of the 1936 Olympic basketball team that toured Germany. . . . Basil James, the jockey, is wearing an M. P. armband these days and bossing the would-be soldiers at the New York induction center. . . . What a day he'll have if a racing steward ever appears in the line.

BASKETBALL SCORES

Purdue 56; Ohio State 38.

Washington and Lee 43; Camp Pickett 38.

Minnesota 47; Northwestern 46.

Loyola (Chicago) 45; St. Louis University 35.

Great Lakes 64; University of Chicago 35.

Appalachian 59; Western N. C. Teachers 40.

Virginia Polytechnic Institute 44; North Carolina Naval Pre-Flight 40.

FELLER GETTING AMPLE EXERCISE

Baseball's Most Valuable Arm Keeps Fit In Navy

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—(NEA)—Baseball's most valuable arm disengaged from his pretty bride, Robert William Andrew Feller wielded it with its customary rapidity in a verbal broadside for baseball.

The professional game should continue, thinks Chief Boatswain's Mate Bob Feller, because other sports requiring many more miles of transportation are continuing—basketball and football, for examples.

Naturally, Feller intends to hop right back into the harness of the Cleveland Indians when the war is won.

Only 24, the strikeout king isn't worrying about his absence from organized ball hurting his arm. He pitched for the Norfolk naval base team on an average of every five days last summer.

Since then he has done nothing more athletic than toss a football around last fall, yet his weight remains the same as it was when he was setting major league strikeout records—185 pounds.

Like all good navy men, Feller omits saying where he is stationed at present, but he has been aboard ship, and makes it clear that he gets plenty of exercise in the navy without looking for it.

Rapid Robert asserts that there wasn't much difference in pitching for the Norfolk naval base and in the American league. He did not have to bear down as much in the service games and worked in a fewer number of them.

Feller won't tell how much it cost him to spend last season in navy blue rather than Cleveland white and gray, but remarks that it cost the government $25,000 in income tax, which would have put his salary near $45,000.

Intimating that young Lou Boudreau's shortstopping might become a little more conservative, Feller expresses the opinion that managing the Indians won't hurt him in the record books.

Feller, who struck out 18 Tigers and turned in a no-hit, no-run game on opening day, lists as his biggest thrill his rescue of Tommy Bridges in the All-Star game of 1939. With the Americans leading, 3-1, and the bases loaded with one out in the sixth, Arky Vaughan hit into a double play. Feller yielded one hit in the following three innings.

Level-headed young Feller's romance was not one of those spur of the moment things. He met his wife, the former Virginia Winter, three years ago in Florida. She frequently saw her husband pitch.

Chief Boatswain's Mate Feller knows he is going to help win the greatest game of all, too.

"See you at Yankee Stadium," he says, waving goodbye.

He will.

SHAUGHNESSY RESIGNS POST AT MARYLAND

Exponent Of 'T' Says Negotiations Complete For Job At Pitt

BALTIMORE, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Clark D. Shaughnessy resigned today as football coach at the university of Maryland, preparatory to taking over a similar post at the university of Pittsburgh, effective February 1.

Shaughnessy

Shaughnessy said he had closed negotiations with Pittsburgh authorities over the week-end and was awaiting formal notice of his appointment to succeed Charles Bowser as Panther gridiron mentor.

Shaughnessy, exponent of the famous "T" formation who coached a Rose Bowl championship team at Stanford two years ago, expressed enthusiasm over the opportunity to take charge of Pitt's football fortunes on a long-term basis.

He does not expect to sign a contract covering any specific term of years but will have full faculty status, he said, and assurances of establishing a gridiron program meeting wartime needs as well as post-war requirements.

"I regret to leave Maryland after only a year," said Shaughnessy, "but Pittsburgh's offer, which came wholly unsolicited and as a surprise to me in these times, was such that I could not turn it down. I can say, frankly, that I consider it one of the finest football coaching opportunities I have ever had."

Shaughnessy, a playing star at Minnesota in pre-World War 1 days, coached previously at Tulane, Loyola of New Orleans, Chicago and Stanford.

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 26.—(AP)—The board of trustees of the University of Pittsburgh, by unanimous vote Monday night, authorized are appointment of Clark D. Shaughnessy as head football coach at Pitt with the rank of "full professor."

Shaughnessy becomes the tenth head coach of the Panthers, since they started the gridiron sport in 1904. He is the first non-graduate to hold the position since Glenn S. (Pop) Warner, who coached here from 1915 through 1923. Dr. John Bain (Jock) Sutherland took over after Warner and carried on until 1938.

The new coach succeeds Charley Bowser, who followed Sutherland as director of the Panthers. Bowser's contract expires March 15 and he expects to be in the navy by then.

"I sincerely hope Shaughnessy will be able to produce winning teams at my alma mater," Bowser said Monday night. "While I am not intimately acquainted with him, having met him only casually at football meetings, I understand he is one of the finest men in the coaching profession."

Jimmy Hagan, athletic director at Pitt, disclosed that he had suggested hiring Shaughnessy after the athletic board of control some time ago expressed a desire to get "the best coach possible" to succeed Bowser.

Hagan reiterated that the hiring of such a big-name coach does not mean Pitt intends to modify its "Simon Pure" amateur practices in football, which are by agreement under the supervision of the high commissioner of the Western (Big Ten) football conference.

Slaughnessy, who is expected to get between $10,000 and $12,500 a year, said in a visit here over the week-end he expected no change in Pitt's athletic policy.

Fights

(By Associated Press)

BALTIMORE—Harry Bobo, 210, Columbus, Ohio, outpointed Alf (Big Boy) Brown, 240, Detroit, (15).

PHILADELPHIA—Jose Basora, 156, Puerto Rico, outpointed Johnny Walker, 156 3-4, Philadelphia, (10).

WASHINGTON—Frankie Wills, 151, Washington, outpointed Al (Bummy) Davis, 149, Brooklyn, (8).

NEWARK, N. J.—Joe Carter, 156 1-2, Rome, N. Y., and Billy Grant, 167, Orange, drew, (8).

HOLYOKE, Mass.—Tommy Ciarlo, 138, Waterbury, Conn., outpointed Kelly Jessup, 136, Springfield, (8).

NEW YORK—Maxie Shapiro, 136, New York, outpointed Morris Parker, 132 3-4, Newark, (8).

SAN FRANCISCO—Earl Turner, 148, Richmond, Calif., outpointed Louis Kid Cocoa, 148, Puerto Rico, (10).

SPORTS MIRROR

Today A Year Ago: Ben Hogan won San Francisco Open Golf tourney with 279 while Sam Snead, finishing with 69-68, collected 282 for second.

Three Years Ago: Hank Greenberg signed Detroit Tiger contract for 1940, agreeing to switch from first base to outfield.

Five Years Ago: Pompoon, making first start as four-year-old, went seven furlongs in 1:23 for impressive win at Santa Anita.

Farmer Mack Returns For Battle With Nick Bozinas

Byrd-Parker Match Rounds Out Double Main Event Card Tomorrow

Wrestling fans have their attention centered mainly on the clash tomorrow night between Floyd Byrd and Allen Parker in one half of the double main event program, but the other side of the picture, featuring Farmer Mack and Nick Bozinas, promises to be just as thrilling.

Of course there's no indication of a feud or anything else at stake to give the Mack-Bozinas brawl added color, but the fans should have a treat in store for them at the Monroe wrestling arena.

Bozinas, the veteran Greek grappler of Elmira, N. J., has been appearing in villainous roles here recently, but the Greek, well versed in the art of catch-as-catch-can, is scientific in the use of his arts to a great extent. His roles as a ring villain have been the result chiefly of being teamed several times recently with Allen Parker, the Nashville meanie, in tag team events.

Mack, the Maine potato farmer who quit growing spuds to give all his attention to the bone-crushing art, usually is a favorite with fans of this area. He hasn't appeared here since his three-fall, no-stop riot with Mike Fraley a few months ago. On that occasion he and Fraley became so infuriated with one another that they refused to stop wrestling between falls and kept fighting from the opening gong until the end of the last fall.

But regardless of how good Mack and Bozinas turn out to be and despite the fact that they have equal billing, Byrd and Parker will be Promoter Gus Kallio's drawing card.

The Byrd-Parker bout is a challenge match which developed when Byrd decided to seek revenge for the slamming he took last week from Parker and Bozinas in a tag match. Figuring Parker the tougher of the two tag foes and blaming the Tennesseean for most of his trouble, Byrd, the Kentucky veteran, wasted no time challenging him to a dual match.

Promoter Kallio has also been doing some more renovating at the arena over the week-end. Fans who had to stand in line in the cold outside before getting tickets last week won't have to do so tomorrow. Promoter Kallio has already rearranged the ticket office so that the customers can lineup with comfort inside the building.

JOE CHOYNSKI, FORMER GREAT OF RING, DIES

Man Who Fought Many Famous Bare-Knuckle Pugilists Expires

CINCINNATI, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Joe Choynski, the "California terror" whose vinegar-hardened "dukes" once carried his 162 pounds to a 20-round draw with big Jim Jeffries at 230, died Sunday, one of the last great figures of the Bare Knuckle era of Fistiana. He was 74.

He had been in ill health, but as recently as four years ago was "lightning fast," friends said, as he instructed young hopefuls in boxing at the Cincinnati club.

Credited as the man who really started Jack Johnson on his way to the heavyweight crown, Choynski's opponents included such ring immortals as: John L. Sullivan, Jim Corbett, Bob Fitzsimmons, Jim Creedon, Ky McCoy, Jeffries, Pete Maher and Johnson.

Soft spoken and scholarly, there was little in Choynski to suggest his pugilistic past.

Strange then, the story of how he helped start Jack Johnson on the road to heavyweight glory—during a month they spent in jail at Galveston, Tex., in 1901.

Files on Choynski related how he and Jim Hall, the Australian, then on a sparring exhibition tour, blew into Galveston and how Choynski was importuned to oppose a promising young negro who had been "meeting all comers at $200 a bout."

It looked like easy money. Joe landed a haymaker in the third. He thought it was all over—until the sheriff arrested the two fighters. Johnson and Choynski remained in jail 30 days—days during which the Pittsburgher concentrated on the young negro.

The fight in which Choynski stayed 20 rounds to a draw with Jeffries was fought in San Francisco November 30, 1897.

India, with an area of 1,575,000 square miles, is approximately half the size of the United States.

BIG LEAGUES FINISH CAMP SELECTIONS

Browns Will Be Only Team Drilling West Of Mississippi

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—(AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals will do their spring training at Cairo—which at least sounds hot—and with the selection Monday of this southern Illinois city the line-up of camp sites for all major league clubs has been completed.

The St. Louis Browns, the other tardy chooser, beat their fellow-townsmen to the gun by a couple of days, announcing Cape Girardeau, Mo., as their selection, thereby becoming the only club to train west of the Mississippi.

The Cardinals' announcement puts an end to the hurried quest of the 16 clubs to find northern sites after they were informed that southern and far-western camps were banned in the interests of curtailing transportation, and that they must find spots north of the Potomac and Ohio rivers and east of the Mississippi. Only the two St. Louis clubs were privileged to pick a Missouri site if they so desired.

Despite the obvious difficulties involved and the comparatively brief time in which to make arrangements, the clubs are pretty well satisfied that they have made the best choices possible.

With March and early April weather in the available territory uncertain, to say the least, the clubs had to consider facilities for indoor drills, as well as the program of hotel accommodations, transportation for exhibition games and innumerable other details.

Only the Washington senators decided to sit tight in their own city, although the Phils will be practically at home at their camp on the Swarthmore college campus. The Senators will not train on their home field, however.

The complete lineup:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis, Cairo, Ill.; Chicago, French Lick, Ind.; Pittsburgh, Ball State Teachers college, Munsey, Ind.; Cincinnati, Indiana U., Bloomington, Ind.; New York, LakeWood, N. J.; Brooklyn, Bear Mountain, N. Y.; Boston, Choate school, Wallingford, Conn.; Philadelphia, Swarthmore college, Swarthmore, Pa.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis, Cape Girardeau, Mo.; Chicago, French Lick, Inc.; Cleveland, Purdue university, Lafayette, Ind.; Detroit, Evansville, Ind.; New York, Asbury Park, N. J.; Boston, Tufts college, Medford, Mass.; Philadelphia, Wilmington, Del.; Washington, Washington, D. C.

TOLEDO'S FROSH CAGERS GET OFF TO FLYING START

TOLEDO, Jan. 26.—(NEA)—Purdue was the fourth Big Ten basketball team to lose to the all-freshman squad representing Toledo. Only Michigan holds an edge on the Rockets, who have won one game from the Wolverines. Purdue, Iowa and Ohio State were victimized.

Dartmouth made its annual appearance and still has to prevail in Toledo. The frosh blasted Marshall of Huntington, W. Va.

Only Marshall, Xavier and Long Island defeated Toledo's fine club of last winter during the regular schedule. The current peagreens have also repulsed Xavier. They play Long Island at Madison Square Garden, March 3.

CITY COURT

A man listed by police as Lloyd Morgan, charged with operating an automobile while under the influence of an intoxicant, failed to appear in city court yesterday for trial and Judge W. M. Harper ordered his $100 cash bond forfeited.

E. C. Nichols, charged with drawing and displaying a dangerous weapon, forfeited a $27.50 bond. Sarah Whitfield, accused of fighting, forfeited a 12.50 bond. Downey Wade was fined $10 for fighting.

D. C. Grantham, L. Thomasee and three negroes, Willie Smith, Herbert "Mule" Sellers and Joe Tyson, all charged with being drunk and disorderly, forfeited $7.50 bonds. Albert Presley and two negroes, Raymond Sherman and Oscar Cotton, were fined $7.50 each for being drunk and disorderly, and two traffic law violators were fined a total of $15.

GRAYSON'S SCOREBOARD

By Harry Grayson

(NEA Service Sports Editor)

NEW YORK—When the government cut off the supply of ammunition to private citizens, Michigan State's supply of .22-caliber blanks for starting pistols was low. Coach Karl Schlademan is hoarding a few rounds for use in meets, but is trying to find a substitute for practice.

After all, track events have to be started, and we're all out in athletics these days, but isn't it too bad the OPA doesn't clamp down on the whistle tooted by basketball and hockey officials?

And how about priority on badges worn by prompous and busy-body measurers and such who clutter up the infield at track and field meets?

That outdoor indoor meet opening the New York season was a grand idea. It was a bit too cold for the great bulk of the badge-wearers.

Eliminating the badges would eliminate the surplus judges indoors. Without the decoration they wouldn't bother to crash the gate.

That would give spectators an opportunity to get a look at the athletics for a change.

Ray Dumont's idea for a national association of old-time baseball players isn't new.

There has been such an organization in Waterbury and other parts of Connecticut for two years. Johnny Evers was a guest of the National Association of Veteran Baseball Players, as the group is known, at Torrington last year.

The Little Trojan by the way, is too ill at his Albany home to attend the New York baseball writers' dinner.

Members of the National Association of Veteran Baseball Players sponsor junior teams and coach them, as President Dumont of the National Semi-Pro Congress suggests. Waterbury's junior team has lost two games in two seasons.

John A. Cluney, veteran sports editor of The Waterbury Democrat, tells me the juniors of his city have another Bob Feller in the making. His name is Joe McCarthy, but the kids call him Babe for obvious reasons.

Cluney reports that young McCarthy can really hit the ball for distance, so well that he plays the outfield when he isn't pitching. And in the latter department, he has several no-hit games and as many one and two-hitters to his credit.

Rogers Connor, New York Giant batting star of the handlebar mustache days, and his brother, Joe, a Cleveland catcher at one time, are members of the Waterbury chapter.

Connecticut realizes that the membership of its National Association of Veteran Baseball Players is not nation-wide in scope, but the idea originated there.

SHOES MARK FLOOR

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Early games at Madison Square Garden revealed that basketball shoes manufactured with reconditioned rubber do not withstand friction as well as the standard product. The footwear marked up the floor, roughened the varnish finish to such an extent that it had to be reconditioned.

JACK BALKS AT MATCH TERMS WITH ANGOTT

N. B. A. Threatens To Restore Ex-Champ To Throne

By Sid Feder

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—(AP)—It looked for a time Monday as if the well-mixed lightweight fistic egg might be unscrambled, but when all the votes were counted it was still the same old omelet.

Sammy Angott

To straighten out the muddle, the National Boxing association proposed a title tussle between Beau Jack and Sammy Angott. N. B. A. President Abe Greene suggested that the little Georgia Negro, who already is recognized as head man by the New York State Athletic commission, and the stocky Pennsylvania swatter, who abdicated the throne three months ago and recently announced his comeback, fight it out for equal shares of the gate.

Angott, who created all the confusion by retiring last fall because of "incurably" injured hands, and then decided to return to action, leaped at the suggestion. He not only approved, but he also sent along a physician's certificate stating that his hands were in A-1 condition.

"Jack'll fight anybody anyplace, but we want the champion's end of the percentage," declared Manager Chick Wergeles. He pointed out that since Angott's retirement the Beau has won New York and New Jersey title "blessing," and therefore was entitled to the champions cut.

Apparently Greene's crystal ball told him in advance just what might happen.

"If there is any hitch on the side of the management of Beau Jack or of promoters interested in the match," Greene said, "then N. B. A. will consider that Angott has made amends for the confusion he created by his decision to retire and then to return, and will take steps to restore recognition to him as titleholder."

If Green has to carry out that warning, the lightweight follies should be asked to go on tour as a three ring circus.

AUCTION SALE

In Connection With Our Regular Auction Sale

FRIDAY, JANUARY 29TH

We Will Sell About 3 Carloads of Registered

HEREFORD BULLS

We believe these to be the best quality bulls ever offered in our sale.

COOK & CALDWELL

Alexandria, La., Lower Third St.

PRINCE ALBERT HAS 2 BIG FEATURES—MILD YET TASTY—FAST, EASY-ROLLIN' FOR SMOOTH, FIRM SMOKES. NO SIFTIN' OUT EITHER—NO WASTE!
70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every handy pocket package of Prince Albert
PRINCE ALBERT
CRIMP CUT
PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

DELTA

Opens 10:45 Daily—Phone 2121

Admission 9c-15c Incl. Tax Any Time

DOUBLE FEATURE

LAST TIMES TODAY

DAN DAILY, JR. DONNA REED BOBBY BLAKE In "MOKEY"

SECOND BIG HIT

BRUCE BENNETT KAY HARRIS In SABOTAGE SQUAD

Added: Leon Errol Comedy

STARTS TOMORROW

BARBARA STANWYCK GEORGE BRENT In "THE GAY SISTERS"

—and—

LEE BOWMAN—JEAN ROGERS in "PACIFIC RENDEZVOUS"

OPENS 11:45 PHONE 1947

9c-30c Till 5

PARAMOUNT

TODAY AND WEDNESDAY

She's a Girl with a Past—Who Knows Your Future!

PAULETTE GODDARD RAY MILLAND

— In —

"The Crystal Ball"

— ADDED HITS —

Cartoon— "Ding Dong Daddy"

Patriotic Short—"Beyond the Line of Duty"

KALTENBORN

Thursday Thru Saturday

"CHINA GIRL"

GENE TIERNEY GEO. MONTGOMERY LYNN BARI

MIDNITE SHOW SATURDAY

"COMMANDOS STRIKE AT DAWN"

PAUL MUNI — LILLIAN GISH

JOY

Phone 1610

9c - 11c

Now Showing

EDWARD SMALL presents

SOUTH OF PAGO PAGO

starring

Victor McLaglen JON HALL

(star of "The Hurricane")

Frances Farmer

—PLUS—

Bob Burns • Jerry Colonna Gildersleeve • Uncle Ezra

"COMING ROUND THE MOUNTAINS"

More fun than a barrel of monkeys with your screen and radio favorites!

OPEN 10:45

CAPITOL

PHONE — 1704

9c-17c Till 2—9c-22c After 5

• TODAY ONLY •

WHO IS HE? He doesn't know!

STREET of CHANCE

starring

Burgess MEREDITH Claire TREVOR

Plus: March of Time "Mr. and Mrs. America" "Information Please"

WEDNESDAY ONLY

"LAUGH YOUR BLUES AWAY"

with Jinx Falkenburg

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

"HERE WE GO AGAIN"

With

Edgar Bergen-Fibber McGee-"Charlie"

MANY FROM HERE SERVE WITH AAF

Whitten Promoted To Captain; Five Commissioned In Ground Forces

Releases from public relations offices in army air force camps throughout the country continue to pour into the News-Star—World offices, testifying to the great percentage of men from this area who are serving with this branch of the service.

James B. Whitten, son of Mrs. H. E. Elliott, Monroe, has recently been promoted to the rank of captain at the Maxwell field, Ala., Central Instructor's school. Captain Whitten received his wings at Barksdale field in September, 1941, and is stationed at Maxwell as an instructor in the twin-engine section.

Five men from this area have successfully completed three months' courses at the Air Forces Officer Candidate school at Miami Beach, Fla., and received commissions as second lieutenants. Their duties will be to direct vital administrative and supply operations of the rapidly expanding army air forces ground forces, thus relieving trained pilots for full time flying duty.

These new lieutenants are: Marion S. Roberts, 900 North Third street, Monroe; John B. Renwick, son of Mrs. Alma B. Renwick, 108 Delano drive, Monroe; Fred M. Ussery, son of Mrs. Mabel I. Ussery, 101 Apple street, Monroe; Harvey L. Gregg, son of Mrs. Marjorie Gregg, Sterlington; and Harry G. Peek, Jr., son of Mrs. Mary K. Peek, Lake Providence.

Aviation Cadet William W. Trimble, son of Mrs. W. M. Trimble, 2700 Gordon avenue, Monroe, has reported to the Greenville, Miss., Army Flying school for his basic flight training. Cadet Joe Leon Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Graham, 2708 Lee avenue, Monroe, will also report to basic school in the near future. He has completed primary flight at Coleman, Tex., Flying school.

Lawrence B. Watson, 21, has been admitted as an aviation cadet for primary flying training at Hicks field, Fort Worth, Tex. Cadet Watson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Watson, Wisner.

REV. GARLAND PENN RITES THURSDAY

The funeral of Rev. I. Garland Penn, pastor for five years of Martin Temple, colored church, will be held at the church, Thursday at 2:30 p.m. His death occurred at Hot Springs Saturday following a prolonged illness. The body will lie in state at the church until the time for the funeral.

He was born in Virginia, educated at Clarkston university, Va., and Clarks university in Atlanta, taking his theological course at Grammon Theological seminary, Atlanta. Later still he attended Boston university, in Boston, Mass., where he received an advanced degree.

He held pastorates in Shreveport and Ruston as well as in Monroe. He leaves a wife and daughter. The daughter, Catherine Penn, is now studying library science in a college in Atlanta.

Martin Temple, 1904 Adams street, was badly in debt when Rev. Penn became its pastor. Through his efforts the indebtedness has been liquidated. Its membership has been greatly enlarged and a choir has been developed to sufficient perfection to be invited to broadcast Sunday morning programs for the past three years.

In all civic affairs, as they concerned the welfare of his race, Rev. Penn has been an outstanding leader. He was in charge of the Community Chest for his race and also, through the aid of his wife, conducted a kindergarten school and day nursery for colored children at the church.

FIRE DAMAGES HOTEL

Smoking in bed was blamed for the fire which did considerable damage to one room of the Louisiana hotel, 122 North Grand street, early Tuesday morning. Three fire trucks were called to the hotel, owned and operated by Mrs. R. M. Sturgeon, at 4:15 a.m., and firemen extinguished the blaze before it could spread to other rooms in the two-story brick building.

BUTLER PROMOTED

I. V. Butler, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Butler, Monroe, has been promoted to the grade of staff sergeant at MacDill field, Fla. Sergeant Butler entered the service on July 16, 1941, and is now assigned to MacDill field as technical supply clerk.

HIS TURN NOW

GERRY KING

GERRY KING ALL OUT FOR DIMES

March Of Dimes Is Now Under Way In Twin Cities

The annual March of Dimes in celebration of President Roosevelt's birthday this year finds Gerry King of New York City filling out a dime card for early mailing to greet the president on his 61st birthday, Saturday, January 30.

Last year Gerry had the honor of visiting the president at the White House during the 1942 infantile paralysis campaign. Even though he was on crutches he had a great time. This year, he is able to run and play and enjoy an active life with other children, thanks to the dollars and dimes contributed during the annual infantile paralysis fund-raising appeals. But Gerry hasn't forgotten, so he's all-out to help the 1943 campaign.

The Twin Cities are also all-out to help in the annual drive. A. N. Robinson, local chairman, says that "Happy Birthday" cards, slotted for the insertion of dimes, have been mailed to over 4,000 persons in Monroe and West Monroe, with instructions for mailing the cards to the president.

Fifty per cent of the money collected through the March of Dimes, as well as the proceeds of the Birthday Balls to be held throughout the city, will be turned over to local authorities for use in this area, Mr. Robinson stated. Money collected in previous Marches was used to purchase the two iron lungs now in use at the Charity hospital in Monroe.

2 MONROYANS TAKE SPECIAL COURSES

Second Lieutenant Philip H. Kulcke, 512 Seventh street, Monroe, has just completed a special course of instruction in the officers' school of the Eastern Signal Corps schools at Fort Monmouth, N. J. This course is designed to provide active duty training for selected groups of officers in their military communications assignments. Lieutenant Kulcke was formerly a student at Northeast Junior college.

Sergeant Hugh H. Waldroup has been selected to pursue a course of instruction at the armorers' school, Lowery field, Colo. Sergeant Waldroup, son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Waldroup, West Monroe, has been on duty at Will Rogers field, Okla., as an aerial gunner with a bombardment squadron.

SUGGESTION FOR WAR CHEST MADE

Organization Would Consolidate Relief Drives Held Here

Abe Blumenthal's suggestion of the organization of a War Chest comparable to the Community Chest in the Twin Cities was the outstanding contribution to the Civil War clinic meetings held yesterday at the Chamber of Commerce office, according to a statement made this morning by Sam Smith, president of the chamber.

The meetings yesterday, first three of 15 to be held this week, were well attended, and many constructive suggestions for incorporation into the chamber's 1943 program were brought forward.

Mr. Blumenthal stated, in support of his recommendation for a War Chest, that the Community Chest, since its organization in 1938 by the Chamber of Commerce, had consolidated into one drive the money-raising campaigns of ten charitable organizations. This system, as well as providing ample sums for the various charities, was more conducive to systematic collections.

A War Chest, according to Mr. Blumenthal, could collect, in the same way, money to be donated to Army and Navy relief, China relief, Greek relief, the USO and other such organizations receiving national support, in contrast to the local groups supported by the Community Chest.

Other suggestions made at yesterday's meetings included those for highway, street and traffic regulation improvement, greater support of the agricultural extension work in Ouachita parish, greater support to small industries, and the establishment of a government food dehydration plant in this area.

Mr. Smith, chamber president, said that these meetings will be held through Friday, three a day. Meeting hours are 10:30 a.m., 2 p.m., and 4 p.m., and the meeting place is the Chamber of Commerce office. President Smith urges that all citizens of the Twin Cities who have received or will receive invitations to these meetings to attend, in order that the Chamber of Commerce may have the benefit of a cross-section of opinions when formulating its 1943 program.

DEATHS

BUTTITTA RITES

The funeral of Giacomo Buttitta, 61, well known local grocer who died after a long illness, on Sunday, was held here Tuesday. There was a short service conducted in Peters Funeral chapel at 9:30 a.m., after which the body was removed to St. Matthew's Catholic church where the services were held at 9:45 with Monsignor N. F. Vandegaer officiating. Interment was in the Catholic cemetery. Pallbearers were: Joe Varino, Frank Varino, B. Miano, John Spatafora, J. Zagone and George Zagone.

Mr. Buttitta was born in Italy but had resided in the United States for 42 years.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Cira Buttitta; his mother, Mrs. Mildred Buttitta, who is still residing in Italy; four sons, V. J. Buttitta, Monroe; Anthony J. Buttitta, in the armed forces, Camp Lee, Va.; Joseph Paul Buttitta, Monroe; Jack Buttitta, Jr., in the marines overseas; four daughters, Miss Mildred Buttitta, Falls Creek, Pa.; Mrs. Curtis Hensley, Monroe; Miss Sara Jane Buttitta, Monroe; Miss Catherine Buttitta, Monroe; two brothers, John and Pete Buttitta both of Italy; and three sisters, Mrs. Mary Piraino, and Mrs. Francis Marsala, both of Milwaukee, Wis.; Mrs. Madeline Lepresti, of Michigan, and one granddaughter.

W. B. HARMON, SR., RITES

FERRIDAY, La., Jan. 26.—(Special)—The funeral of Wilkes Booth Harmon, Sr., 62, well known Concordia and Tensas parish resident, who died from an accidental shock of electricity last Friday, was held in Pine Hill cemetery, Sicily Island, Saturday afternoon.

He was a former Ferriday and Waterproof merchant and planter who was now residing with his son near Waterproof. When carrying a metal pipe in the yard of the residence, the end suddenly struck an electric line and Harmon was fatally shocked. His son in the futile effort to aid his father also received a slight shock. He received prompt medical treatment and recovered sufficiently to attend his father's funeral.

Mr. Harmon had lived in this section all his life and had engaged in business and also in farming. He leaves his wife and seven sons and daughters: Mrs. J. M. Guicem, Laurel, Miss.; Mrs. George Ward, Jr., Houma; Mrs. C. H. Stephens, New Orleans; Miss Marguerite Harmon, New Orleans; Lieutenant Wilkes Booth Harmon, Jr., Fort Monmouth; R. C. Harmon, Lake St. John; and Steve Harmon, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, Natchitoches, La.

MRS. HERMON FORD

CHOUDRANT, La., Jan. 26.—(Special)—Mrs. Hermon Ford, 52, died in a Ruston sanitarium Monday. She had been ill for a long time.

The funeral will be held at the Baptist church, Wednesday at 11 o'clock, with Rev. A. H. Johnson officiating.

Mrs. Ford leaves three sons and one daughter: John Ford, Vernon Dale Ford, Private Monard Ford, in the parachute battalion, North Carolina; and Mrs. J. R. Madden, Jr.

JOHN E. HODGES

J. E. Hodges, 73, of 704 South Second street, Monroe, died in a local clinic this morning at 6:15 o'clock. Funeral services will be held at the First Baptist church, Monroe, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Rev. L. T. Hastings officiating, assisted by Rev. A. T. Mitchell. The body will lie in state in the chapel of the Dixie Funeral home until funeral time. Interment will be in Riverview Burial park.

Mr. Hodges is survived by his wife, Mrs. Olivier Hodges; three daughters, Mrs. Forrest Seaman, Monroe; Mrs. Curtis Freeman, West Monroe; and Mrs. E. D. Prentice of Monroe; one son, Stanley E. Hodges, Monroe; two brothers, S. J. Hodges, Hammond, La., and Z. C. Hodges, Washington, D. C.; and three sisters Mrs. Ivanore Rawls, Bogue Chitto, Miss.; Mrs. Onie Bowman, McComb, Miss., and Mrs. Sillar Kyzar of Bogue Chitto, Miss.

S. A. RAWLS

S. A. Rawls, 81, of Luna Star route, West Monroe, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Eunice Smith at 510 North Third street, West Monroe, last night at 11:25 o'clock. Funeral services will be held at Mrs. Smith's home Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Rev. C. Karlos Smith officiating. Interment will be in Sardis cemetery.

Mr. Rawls is survived by his wife, Mrs. Willie Rawls; four sons, Webb Rawls, West Monroe; Wood Rawls, Bastrop, and Norman and Norris Rawls of West Monroe; three daughters, Mrs. Mary Gilbert, Starks, La.; Mrs. Anna Belle Berry and Mrs. Eunice Smith of West Monroe; and 23 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are under direction of the Dixie Funeral home.

BUILDING PERMIT

Idaro Cascio was granted a permit to rebuild the one-story frame residence of ten rooms, located at 403 Catalpa. The house had been damaged by fire. $1,500. M. L. Brady.

MOPSY By GLADYS PARKER

SERGEANT SANDIFER VISITS FAMILY HERE

Sergeant J. A. Sandifer, Jr., has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sandifer, Sr., at his home, 211 Drew avenue, West Monroe.

Sergeant Sandifer has been in the army since June 5, 1942, and is now stationed at Camp Blanding, Fla. Prior to his enlistment, he was associated with the United Electric Service, Monroe, and with the News-Star—World Publishing company.

Figs are 48 per cent sugar, raisins 61 per cent, and dates 66 per cent.

RICE HARVEST RISES

The 1941-42 rice harvest of India been estimated at 1,911,000,000 bus as compared with 1,655,000,000 bu last season, according to reports Calcutta.

TARZAN BOLD DEFIANCE By Edgar Rice Burrou

WHEN THE CAGED TARZAN WAS TRANSFERRED TO THE HOLD WITH THE OTHER JUNGLE CREATURES, FERETT CAME TO TAUNT HIM.
"WELL, I WON," THE HUNTER CHUCKLED. "THE GAME IS NOT OVER," TARZAN OBSERVED.
"YOU TALK MIGHTY BIG FOR A MAN IN A CAGE," FERETT GROWLED.
"I AM NOT JUST A MAN IN A CAGE," THE JUNGLE LORD ANSWERED CALMLY; "I AM TARZAN."

RED RYDER JUST WHAT DOES SHE MEAN? By Fred Harman

HEY---HEY! COME ON BACK! WE'LL HELP YOU!
ME STILL PLENTY GUS-DUSTED THEM CLOSE DOOR IN OUR FACE!
I KNOW, LITTLE BEAVER--BUT WE'VE GOT TO HAVE THEIR HELP, NOW IT'S OFFERED!
WELL--- COME IN!
WE DO, BUT HAVE TO LEAD UM RED RYDER! HIM PLENTY BLIND FROM BEE STINGS!
SORRY TO TROUBLE YOU FOLKS! CAN YOU GIVE ME A BED, FOOD AND BANDAGE MY EYES?
WE'LL BANDAGE YOUR EYES, ALL RIGHT!

LI'L ABNER HOW GREEN IS MY VALET By Al Capp

BESSIE, MY DEAR!! IT'S GOOD TO SEE YOU--AND ALL THAT SORT OF ROT. THIS IS MY CHUM, DROOPINGHAM--AND THAT IS MY VALET!!
B-BUT WHAT IS TH-THAT?-
ER-THAT'S MY VALET!
Y-YES-THAT (UGH!) IS HIS V-VALET!
OH!-THEN IT'S HUMAN!" FOR A MOMENT--I W-WASN'T S-SURE!"
I TOLD YOU, DROOPINGHAM, OLD BEGGAR-IT'D BE RISKY BUSINESS PALMING OFF THAT M-MONSTER AS YOUR VALET!!
BUT, OLD FRUIT--I HAVEN'T A FARTHING--AND I COULDN'T ARRIVE WITHOUT A VALET!!--THE CURSE OF THE DROOPINGHAMS WAS GOING TO FOLLOW ME ANYHOW--SO I FIGURED--WHY NOT LET IT EARN IT'S KEEP?

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN THE SENTIMENTAL BARON KORD! By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

THEN IT IS AGREED, NARDA. WE MARRY TONIGHT!
YES--IF YOU FREE MANDRAKE--
DON'T WORRY. I'LL TAKE CARE OF HIM.
GUARD! TONIGHT IS MY WEDDING NIGHT! ASSEMBLE THE NIGHT RAIDERS!
YES, BARON KORD.
WE'LL GET TEN NEW KORDIES--AS A WEDDING PRESENT FOR MY BRIDE!
HOW--SWEET--!

ALLEY OOP TAKING NO CHANCES By V. T. Hamlin

WHILE ALLEY OOP CONTINUES HIS SEARCH FOR THE MISSING FOOZY...
OOOLA, AS GOOD AS HER PROMISE, HAS OUTFITTED QUEEN UMPA IN TWENTIETH CENTURY FINERY
YES, YOUR HIGHNESS, THE TRANSFORMATION IS COMPLETE...NOW TO SHOW HIS MAJESTY HIS STREAMLINED WIFE!
I GUESS THAT'S TH' FIRST THING TO DO!
MY STARS, UMPA-TEEDLE! WHAT ARE YOU DOING WITH THAT CLUB? DRESSED AS YOU ARE--
--IT JUST ISN'T PROPER!
PROBABLY NOT, DEARIE, BUT THEN NEITHER IS MY OLD MAN!

THE GUMPS THE MARINE HAS LANDED By Gus Edson

WHY SO GLUM, ANDY, M'BOY?
IT'S THAT MOTHER-IN-LAW OF YOURS--SHE CAUSED MORE TROUBLE THAN A BARRELFUL OF SUBPOENAS!
ROMANCES ARE SCARCER IN TILDA'S LIFE THAN FISH FEATHERS--THEN, WHEN SHE DOES GET A BOY FRIEND OLD LADY DE STROSS STEPS IN BETWEEN 'EM!
WHAT? MAMA'S IN LOVE? MARVELOUS! WHO IS HE! CAN HE SUPPORT THE OLD LADY?!
JUST A MOMENT, BIM! YOU CAN'T DO THAT TO TILDA!
TILDA'S AN UNDERSTANDING GIRL--I'LL MAKE A SETTLEMENT ON HER--ANYTHING! BUT I CAN'T MISS THIS CHANCE OF GETTING THE OLD DRAGON OFF MY HANDS!
HY'AH, BABY! WHAT'S COOKIN'?
TWO BIG CUPS O' COFFEE!

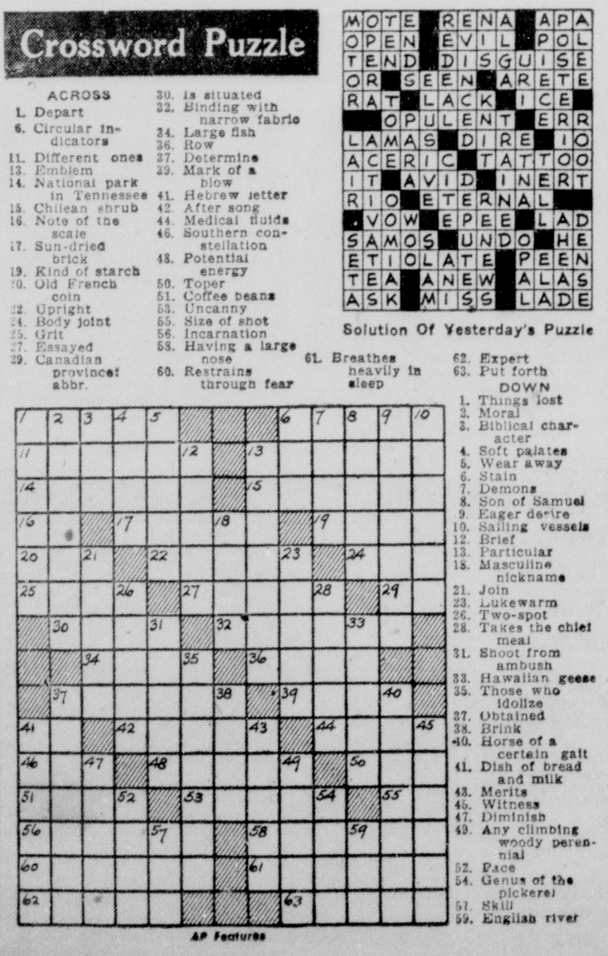
LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE SENIOR OFFICER By Harold Gray

HOWDY, BABY--I DON'T MEAN TO BE FRESH--BUT YOU LOOK SO FRIENDLY AN' I'M KINDA LONESOME--
OH, THAT'S ALL RIGHT, SIR--I KNOW HOW IT IS TO BE ALONE IN A STRANGE CITY.
THANKS, BABY--I'M MARINE SA'JINT BOOT--CALL ME TEXAS--AT YOUR SERVICE--AHH! WOULD THAT BE THE ODOR OF APPLE PIE COMING OUT OF THE GALLEY BEHIND YOU, BABY?
I'M TILDA SMUDGE--AND IT IS APPLE PIE--JUST OUT OF THE OVEN, MR. ER. TEXAS.
THIS PIE IS REAL ELEGANT, BABY--YOU KNOW THE OLD SAYING? THE WAY TO A MAN'S HEART IS THROUGH HIS STOMACH--
OH, YOU MARINES!
WHEE-EE! TEXAS!
YES--I'M ANNIE WARBUCKS--WHY?
WELL--YOU'VE GOT TH' SAME NAME AS "COLONEL" ANNIE--EVER HEAR O' HER?
"COLONEL" ANNIE STARTED TH' JUNIOR COMMANDOS
WE'VE GOT A JUNIOR COMMANDO OUTFIT HERE--
BUT MAYBE YOU NEVER HEARD O' TH' JR. COMMANDOS--
SINCE YOU ASK, I AM "COLONEL" ANNIE--TH' ONE YOU'RE TALKIN' ABOUT--
YOU ARE? I'M MILDRED WRISTPIN--MY DAD OWNS TH' GARAGE--I'M "COLONEL" O' OUR OUTFIT HERE--
GOOD FOR YOU, "COLONEL" MILDRED--HOW ARE THINGS GOIN'?
WELL, NOT TOO GOOD--I'D BE GLAD TO BE JUST A MAJOR, IF YOU'D BE WILLIN' TO TAKE OVER "COLONEL" ANNIE--YOU'D KNOW HOW TO GET THINGS DONE--
NOTHIN DOIN'--I'M ONLY VISITIN HERE, SORTA--BUT I'D LIKE TO BE A MEMBER O' YOUR OUTFIT--AN HELP ALL I CAN--
HAROLD GRAY

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Depart
6. Circular indicators
11. Different ones
13. Emblem
14. National park in Tennessee
15. Chilean shrub
16. Note of the scale
17. Sun-dried brick
19. Kind of starch
20. Old French coin
22. Upright
24. Body joint
25. Grit
27. Essayed
29. Canadian province: abbr.
30. Is situated
32. Binding with narrow fabric
34. Large fish
36. Row
37. Determine
39. Mark of a blow
41. Hebrew letter
42. After song
44. Medical fluids
46. Southern constellation
48. Potential energy
50. Toper
51. Coffee beans
53. Uncanny
55. Size of shot
56. Incarnation
58. Having a large nose
60. Restrains through fear
61. Breathes heavily in sleep
62. Expert
63. Put forth

DOWN
1. Things lost
2. Moral
3. Biblical character
4. Soft palates
5. Wear away
6. Stain
7. Demons
8. Son of Samuel
9. Eager desire
10. Sailing vessels
12. Brief
13. Particular
18. Masculine nickname
21. Join
23. Lukewarm
26. Two-spot
28. Takes the chief meal
31. Shoot from ambush
33. Hawaiian geese
35. Those who idolize
37. Obtained
38. Brink
40. Horse of a certain gait
41. Dish of bread and milk
43. Merits
45. Witness
47. Diminish
49. Any climbing woody perennial
52. Pace
54. Genus of the pickerel
57. Skill
59. English river



Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

MOTE RENA APA
OPEN EVIL POL
TEND DISGUISE
OR SEEN ARETE
RAT LACK ICE
OPULENT ERR
LAMAS DIRE IO
ACERIC TATTOO
IT AVID INERT
RIO ETERNAL
VOW EPEE LAD
SAMOS UNDO HE
ETIOLATE PEEN
TEA ANEW ALAS
ASK MISS LADE

AP Features

Pause... Refresh

5¢

COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
MONROE, LA. PHONE 184

Results Count---Want Ads Produce Them

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personals

TOO SANDWICH SHOP—Under new agement. Specialize in plate lunches chili. 307 Washington. Phone 9262. 1-30-A

Strayed, Lost, Found

ST—Black billfold containing union card nd $20. Return to Ray Garner, Baskin, a. Reward. 1-27-A

OST: A small cluster of diamonds the size of a dime with 9 diamonds. Reward. Phone 3653 or 1949-J. 1-28-P

OST: Black coin purse in Central Bank. Contains approximately $9. Phone 6000, Mrs. Ross. 1-28-P

AUTOMOTIVE

2—Automobiles For Sale

OR SALE: Late model '42 cash register. Practically new. Reasonable. Phone 9259. Albert. 1-28-P

3—Trucks & Trailers

939 MODEL ¾ ton International truck. Cheap. Practically new tires. Phone 4061-J. 1-29-A

OR SALE—1943 Ford truck-tractor and Fruehauf 8' x 20' semi-trailer, w/8.28x20 tires, good condition. Trailer equipped w/vacuum brakes. Also—L. P. S. C. permit No. 1942 (statewide grandfather clause). WRITE OR WIRE R. C. GASPARD, 201 South Street, Abbeville, Louisiana.

OR SALE—2 dual wheel log trucks and trailers, complete. Cheap. Phone 1703-J. 1-27-A

ATE MODEL sedan delivery. Excellent condition. Practically new tires. Box 112 News-Star.

8—Wanted—Automotive

NDIVIDUAL wants to buy late model car from private owner. Phone 1378-J, after 6 p.m. 1-27-A

WANTED used car in good condition. Reasonable price. Call 8578-W. 1-31-A

TOP PRICES PAID FOR USED CARS SEE ALLEN RITTER
Phone 2390 1919 DeSiard 2-2-A

W A N T E D

Late Model Cars and Trucks

Will Pay Top Prices

If you owe on your car will pay off balance. Give you cash difference.

SEE MR. WOODHAM

Lennon Motor Co., Inc.
Phone 3010 1-27-A

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

19—Business Services Offered

OWN COMFORTS REMADE. Down thoroughly sterilized. Recovered with sateen, plain and paisley. Also down proof satin. Last offer for the duration. Call 2773-R 1-28-A

HIGHEST QUALITY brooms and mops. Charles L. Thomas
402 Wood St. Phone 1641 2-18-A

REFRIGERATION service. Soda fountains, carbonators, all makes. 24 years experience. All work guaranteed. Phone 9314. 2-15-A

Monroe Printing Co.
- Binding
- Ruling
- All Kinds Printing

Phone 4800

WALLACE Radio Service Station. We recondition all makes of radios. Backed by 24 years of radio service. 411 Catalpa St. Tel. 4141. 2-11-A

MONROE CAB CO.
Phone 83
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT
R. L. Weatherly
Just Across Track from Paramount Theater
1-31-P

IRENE SIMS REID
NOTARY PUBLIC
NEWS-STAR—WORLD OFFICE

KEYS FITTED, safes opened, and repaired. Tennis rackets restrung. Phone 121. C. C. Lindley. 126 Jackson. 2-2-A

MATTRESSES RENOVATED — New Mattresses at a saving. Work guaranteed. Twin City Mattress Co., 511 Coleman. Phone 4065. 2-2-A

MATTRESSES RENOVATED, $2.00. Furniture upholstered. West Monroe Mattress Co., 416 Claiborne. Phone 1145. 2-28-A

MATTRESSES RENOVATED. All kinds. Work guaranteed. Called for and delivered. Call 2744 or write Ouachita Mattress company, 2307 DeSiard, Monroe, La. 2-14-A

19A—Beauty, Barber Shops

A PLUME-EDGE PERMANENT will solve your hair problem. Requires no set or pins. Wamsley Beauty Shop. Phone 1495. 1-29-A

19-B—Corsetiers

SPENCER corsets, surgical belts, specially designed. 9 years' experience. Mrs. J. C. Zeigler. 1409 Fairview. Phone 2228. 2-2-A

23A—Stove Repairing

Stoves repaired, installed and adjusted. FEDERAL FURNITURE STORE
707 DeSiard Phone 704 1-31-A

29—Professional Services

Dr. P. G. Marine
OPTOMETRIST
829 DeSiard Phone 14 1-28-A

30—Repairing & Refinishing

STOVES: Sewing machines, clocks and household utilities. Thomas Parsley. Brownville near Chemical plant. 2-2-A

EMPLOYMENT

33—Help Wanted, Female

WANTED—Girl to clerk in store and feed chicken in Bosco. S. W. Pipes, Bosco, La. 1-29-A

WANTED: Woman with baby to answer business phone and do light housekeeping. Room, board and small salary. Box 110 News-Star. 1-29-A

34—Help Wanted, Male

WANTED—One young man typist, day duty, and also two assistant ambulance drivers to stay on premises every other night. Won't interfere with going to school or holding another job in the day time.
DIXIE FUNERAL HOME 1-27-A

EMPLOYMENT

34—Help Wanted, Male

WANTED—Cook (colored), some porter work. Toddle House, 212 Louisville Ave. See Mrs. Whiteside. 1-27-A

WANTED BOYS

TO SELL PAPERS ON STREET IN EVENING AFTER SCHOOL. MUST BE FROM 12 TO 16 YEARS OF AGE AND WILLING TO WORK. APPLY NEWS-STAR—WORLD TO JACK HOLLOWAY BETWEEN 5 AND 7 P. M.

HAVE OPENING FOR EXPERIENCED SHOE SALESMAN AND DEPARTMENT MANAGER. GOOD SALARY AND BONUS ARRANGEMENT.

PRESENT DEPARTMENT MANAGER BEING INDUCTED IN ARMED FORCES. APPLY MONTGOMERY WARDS, MONROE, LOUISIANA. 1-28-A

35—Help Wtd., Male, Female

WANTED—Waiter or waitress. Experienced. Apply in person. See Mrs. Whiteside. Toddle House, 212 Louisville. 1-27-A

A GUARANTEED JOB
MEN 18-60 WOMEN 18-50
Needed immediately as assembly workers for the Aircraft industry.
$40 to $60 Weekly
NO WAITING For One of these Deluxe Jobs. TWO WEEKS' Factory Approved Emergency Training then straight to your JOB which has already been prepared by our FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE.
ONLY $55 TOTAL COST
We guarantee you a JOB or your TUITION FEE will be refunded.
Classes Start Weekly.
See Mr. Kaufman, Aircraft Manager
Come to Room 719, Frances Hotel
Hours 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.—2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

37—Situations Wtd., Female

WHITE WOMAN wants practical nursing. Phone 2815-W 1-31-A

MIDDLE-AGED LADY desires position as file clerk. Experienced. Phone 1291-J After 5 p.m. 1-31-A

SETTLED LADY desires place in home as companion for lady whose husband is in army. Box 113 News-Star. 1-31-A

PRACTICAL NURSE wishes care of adults. Stay in home. Prices reasonable. Phone 1324. 1-26-P

38—Situations Wanted, Male

ACCOUNTANT, high time basis, bookkeeping, statements, audits. Intelligent plant valuation and inventory consideration. Know how you stand and meet the tax man according. Box 104 News-Star. 2-3-A

WHITE MAN 65 years wants work. Good night watchman. Anything considered. Phone 1909-W. 1-28-P

ACCOUNTANT or bookkeeper desires work. Experienced. Masters degree. Age 34. Draft deferred. Now employed. Box 116 News-Star. 2-2-A

FINANCIAL

40—Investments, Stks., Bonds

LOANS
ON REAL ESTATE
5%
Direct Reduction Plan
PEOPLE'S HOMESTEAD AND SAVINGS ASSN.
2-2-A

41—Money To Loan

Borrow Cash On Your Car

If you need cash quickly and have a late model car, see us, even if your car is not paid for. We may be able to loan you cash and reduce your payments. We require no signature but your own. Drive to 500 Walnut street and get the money while you are here.

Motors Securities Co., Inc.
Phone 2463 500 Walnut St. 2-2-A

LOANS
- Automobile
- Furniture
- Signature

The Commercial Securities Co.
Ground Floor Bernhardt Bldg.
109 North Second Phone 926

$9.83 mo. pays $95 cash loan in 12 mos at Personal Finance Co. 2nd. fl. Bernhardt Bldg. Phone 1288

HONEST JOHN
Buys or Loans Money On Anything
717 DeSiard Phone 4810 2-3-A

CONSULT these ads every day for late buying and selling information.

LIVESTOCK

48—Dogs, Cats, Pets, Etc.

PEKINGESE PUPS, beauties. $15. Refistered. Male at service. Corner Highland and Foster St. Loop road. Mrs. J. B. Anthony. 1-27-A

49—Horses, Cattle, Other Stk.

WE BUY AND SELL mules, mares, cattle and hogs. See us before you buy or sell.
Logan's Livestock Exchange
2408 DeSiard Phone 9126 2-2-A

50—Poultry & Supplies

CUSTOM HATCHING opening Jan. 25. Set every Monday. 114 eggs per tray. 1 block south Tower Service Station. H. & H. Hatchery. Phone 5727. 2-16-A

Staf-O-Life Feed
We have EXPERIENCED poultry service men to help you with your poultry trouble.
We deliver. One trip daily. Call 2660
Tyner-Petrus Company
West Monroe, La. 1-27-A

BABY CHICKS
ROYAL FEED & SEED STORE
813 DESIARD PHONE 1068 1-28-A

BABY CHICKS
LANE WILSON SEED CO.
115 N GRAND PHONE 327 2-9-A

MERCHANDISE

52—Articles For Sale

FOR SALE—Good used piano. Phone 2208-W. 1-27-A

FOR SALE—Wood range slightly used. 307 Richmond. 1-27-A

FOR SALE: Gas range, in good condition. Mrs. Ford. 1123 Mississippi St., Monroe, La. 1-26-A

WE BUY ANYTHING

Electric Refrigerators	Lumber Doors Windows
Cook Stoves Furniture	Galvanized Tin
Office Equipment	Plumbing Fixtures Pipe & Fittings

THE TRADING POST
711 Washington St. Phone 6052

★ VENETIAN BLINDS. Clopay and Custom Made. Priced as low as $1.89. Estimates Free.
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO.
109 Catalpa Phone 4545

★ FURNITURE POLISH. Cleans and restores. No oily film. Ask for Polishol, 35 and 60 cent bottles.
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO.
109 Catalpa Phone 4545

★ MIRRORS. All shapes and distinctive. Moderately priced.
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO.
109 Catalpa Phone 4545

★ VENETIAN BLINDS cleaned and retaped at fraction of the cost of new blinds. Estimations free.
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO.
109 Catalpa Phone 4545

★ WALL SHIELDS for light switches. Protect walls against dirty fingers.
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO.
109 Catalpa Phone 4545

★ WINDOW GLASS for residences, all sizes. Prices are low.
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO.
109 Catalpa Phone 4545

★ KEM-TONE—Washable wall paint. Apply over wall paper, plaster or wall board. One coat usually covers.
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO.
109 Catalpa Phone 4545

★ BOOK ENDS—Odd shape Bottles, Novelty Glass Ware. Suitable for gifts and home decorations. As low as 49c.
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO.
109 Catalpa Phone 4545

★ SOILAX—Cleans painted walls and woodwork, tiles, detarnishes silver without rubbing. 25c a box.
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO.
109 Catalpa Phone 4545

★ ARTISTS SUPPLIES—Oil and water color.
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO.
109 Catalpa Phone 4545 1-27-A

54—Boats & Accessories

14 FT. CYPRESS BOAT. Good condition. Phone 5716. 1-27-A

WANTED to lease nicely furnished house boat, 6 to 10 months. Best of references furnished. Will consider buying. Write P. O. Box 485. 1-28-P

62—Household Goods

MILLS FURNITURE CO.
We buy and sell new and used furniture. 823 Trenton, West Monroe. Phone 420. 2-2-A

FOR SALE: 5-rooms of furniture, complete. All in real good condition. $575. Phone 5400. 2-2-A

67—Seeds, Plants, Flowers

12, 2-YEAR FIELD grown roses $1.50. 6 Red, 6 Pink Radiance. Postage or express collect. Request folder. Newton Nursery, Route 6, Tyler, Tex. 1-24-A

PEACH TREES 5 cents, apple trees 7 cents. Special discount given on large orders, catalogue on request. Beebe Nursery Co. Beebe, Ark.

SEED
Plant your victory garden or you may go hungry. English peas of all kinds, turnips, mustard, lettuce, radish, Swiss Chard, cabbage, onion plants. Cabbage plants. Everything you need on the farm—
HIGH YIELD SEEDS
TYNER-PETRUS CO.
West Monroe Phone 2660 2-2-A

PANSY PLANTS
Super Swiss Giants
$1.00 per 100
For mail order add 25c per 100 for packing and postage.
Carey Holmes
"A Friend to All"
908 Cypress—West Monroe 2-6-A

70—Wanted To Buy

WANTED: Woodworking machinery and motors suitable for a squadron carpentry shop. Call Lt. Benner. 6400 Extension 336. 1-24-A

WANTED baby stroller. Phone 4641. 1-27-A

WANTED TO BUY portable Singer Sewing machine. Phone 4587-W. 1-27-A

WANTED—The Monroe Nursery School is badly in need of a cook stove. Anyone wishing to donate a stove to this institution please telephone 6748 or call at the school at 604 Jackson street. 1-26-A

HIGHEST CASH PRICES for used sewing machines. Also liberal allowances for trade-ins on new machines. Singer Sewing Machine Co. Phone 5940. 2-11-A

Cash for Used Furniture
Exchange Hardware and Furniture Co.
105 North Sixth Phone 384 1-28-A

WE BUY USED FURNITURE
NEW YORK HARDWARE & FURNITURE CO.
625 DeSiard Phone 5500 2-2-A

WE PAY MORE FOR USED FURNITURE
HOLLIS FURNITURE CO. PHONE 1665 2-2-A

MERCHANDISE

70—Wanted To Buy

WANTED: Wire coat hangers in first class condition. Tie them in bundles of 25 hangers each.
$1.00 per hundred
Weil Cleaners
508 N. Fourth St. 2-4-A

We pay good prices for all kind of USED FURNITURE
UNITED ELECTRIC FURNITURE SERVICE
107 N. 4th Phone 4624 or 365 2-2-A

WANTED: Used combination radio and phonograph set equipped for good short wave reception. A-1 condition only. Phone 5039-J. 1-29-A

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

71—Apartments, Furnished

2-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT. 1101 Jackson. Phone 1874-R. 1-29-A

2 NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS with bath. Couple only. Phone 6265-J. 1-28-A

4-ROOM new apartment. Partly furnished. Private. Garden if desired. Permanent couple only. $45. Phone 8055-M. 1-28-A

4-ROOM garage apartment. Near Mo. P. shops. On bus line. $45. Bills paid. Civilians. Box 115, News-Star. 1-28-P

72—Business Places

GOOD business location. Corner 1100 WASHINGTON St. Phone 5183. George Romano. 2-12-A

LARGE store building and extra lot with several garages. 2205 DeSiard St. $30 per month.
Luther Reed & Co.
Phone 3050 1-28-A

74—Houses, Furnished

WILL LEASE nicely furnished house to desirable party. Phone 4042 or 618. 1-27-A

YOUNG WOMAN desires to share her modern nicely furnished, 2 bedroom home with couple. Call 3739-M or 2688-J. 1-27-A

77—Rooms With Board

ROOM AND BOARD for men and 1 couple. Next to bath. Convenient rides to Sterlington. 704 Riverside. Phone 9152. 1-26-A

ROOM and board. Also extra meals. Mrs. W. C. Bridges. 311 N. 3rd. Phone 4074. 1-28-P

78—Rooms Without Board

BEDROOM—Private entrance. Adjoining bath. On bus line. Gentlemen preferred. 212 Rochelle. Phone 4054. 1-28-A

LARGE FRONT ROOM. Private bath, entrance and driveway. Couple only. Close in. Phone 893. 1-28-A

LARGE CORNER ROOM. 4 windows. Huge closet. Well furnished. Semi-private bath. Adults. 311 Washington. 1-27-A

COMFORTABLE FRONT BEDROOM. Adjoining bath. Walking distance of town. One or a couple. 416 Ludwig, W. M. 1-27-A

NICELY FURNISHED rooms. Walking distance of town. Gentlemen preferred.
MRS. R. E. DAVIS
Phone 1094 1-26-A

COMFORTABLE bedroom. 2 blocks from town. Price reasonable. Gentlemen only. Phone 4748. 1-28-P

83—Wanted To Rent

WANTED kitchenette and furnished or unfurnished bedroom. Near Junior college. Phone 6764-R evenings 6 to 8. 1-29-A

OFFICER AND WIFE desire small, modern furnished house, nice neighborhood. Box 114 News-Star. 1-28-A

PERMANENT CIVILIAN couple desires 4 or 5-room unfurnished house. Box 2 News-Star. 1-31-A

WANTED TO RENT 4 or 5-room furnished apartment or house. Couple only. Phone 4761. 1-31-A

WANTED: 2-Bedroom house, furnished. Immediate possession. Rm. 325. Frances Hotel. 1-27-A

OFFICER AND WIFE desire 4 or 5 room furnished house or apartment. Box 107, News-Star. 1-27-A

OFFICER AND WIFE desire 5-room furnished house. Phone 4799-J. 1-26-P

WANTED: Nicely furnished 4-room apartment. Private bath. Civilian couple. Reference furnished. Write P. O. Box 455. 1-28-P

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

85—Farms & Land For Sale

80 ACRES. Close to Collinston, La. 12 miles from Monroe, on gravel road. 67 acres in cultivation. Good land. 21 acres cotton allotment. 2 houses. Immediate possession. Priced to sell quick. Good terms.
E. B. Johnston
322 Bernhardt Bldg. Phone 45

PRACTICALLY NEW 2-room house and screen porch. 1 acre of land. Water, lights and gas. ¾ mile from city limits of West Monroe. Just off Shreveport highway. For quick sale $1,100. Phone 5400. 1-31-A

NICE 5-ROOM HOUSE and one acre of land near completion. Lights and gas. Owner will accept $1,325. Near Delta Night Club on Winnsboro road. Phone 5400. 2-2-A

ONE 4-ROOM HOUSE and one 3 room; and 114 acres of land. 30 acres in cultivation. Located 1½ miles east of Bosco, La on gravel road. For quick sale $2,750. E. W. Cruse, 302 Ouachita Bank Building Phone 5400. 1-31-A

40 ACRES LAND and 5-room house 1½ miles off Shreveport highway on Farmerville road. For quick sale $1,200. $300 down. Balance $25 per month. Phone 5400. 1-29-A

68 ACRES LAND and 2 houses. 60 acres in cultivation. 10 miles below Columbia, La. Fronts ½ mile on Ouachita river. For quick sale $2,500. Phone 5400. 1-29-A

40 ACRES LAND and 2 houses. 7 miles east of Kelly, La. For quick sale, $1,100. E. W. Cruse, 302 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 5400. 1-28-A

4-ROOM house and 3 acres land. Lights and gas. Located just across from airport on Milhaven Road. For quick sale owner will accept $1500. Phone 5400. 1-27-A

86—Houses For Sale

DUPLEX on N. 4th St. 7 rooms and 2 baths, partly furnished. Large lot. For quick sale owner will accept $5,000. Phone 5400 1-29-A

6-ROOM HOUSE on paved street near Millsaps school, West Monroe. Property now vacant and can give immediate possession. Hardwood floors. Price $2,900. Terms can be arranged.
Luther Reed & Co.
Phone 3050 1-30-A

5-ROOM HOUSE and bath. 2 screen porches. House less than 4 years old. Large lot. Located about ¾ mile from city limit of West Monroe on Shreveport highway. Owner will accept $4,500 for quick sale. Phone 5400. 2-2-A

2 HOUSES for sale: 1602 North 4th St., Monroe. 2723 South Grand St., Monroe. *As low as 10% down payment. Immediate possession. The People's Homestead and Saving Association. Telephone 897. 1-30-A

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

86—Houses For Sale

BEAUTIFUL 6-room house. Walking distance of town. 208 Miro St. All built-in features. Double garage. Ample closets. Large rooms. 2 porches. For quick sale owner will accept $4,750. Terms can be arranged.
Luther Reed & Co.
Phone 3050 1-22-A

7-ROOM HOUSE, 3 bedrooms. Newly decorated. $6,500. 1705 N. 6th. Phone 3640 or 4734. Can be seen by appointment only. 2-3-A

FOR SALE—7-room brick veneered house. Well constructed. Permanent roof. Location, Fairview addition. 1803 Milton Ave. Phone 1786-J 1-28-A

6 ROOM house, 3 bedrooms, breakfast room and tile bath. Porte-cochere. Textile walls. House is in best of condition. All redecorated throughout. Double garage and store room. Lot 100x150. Located ½ block off DeSiard road on road to airport. For quick sale $5500. Reasonable down payment. 10 to 15 years to pay balance. Phone 5400. 1-31-A

5-ROOM HOUSE and bath in Winnsboro. 3 years old. Can be financed through F. H. A. Price $3,200. 10% down 20 yrs. to pay balance. E.W. Cruse, 302 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 5400

NICE 5 room house and bath. F. H. A. financed. 407 Filhoil, West Monroe. For quick sale $3,500. Phone 5400. 1-29-A

88—Real Estate Brokers

H. L. Rosenhein, Realtor
815 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 1307 2-2-A

91—Wanted—Real Estate

5-ROOM HOUSE comparatively new, on south side of West Monroe. Must be in good condition and in good neighborhood.
Luther Reed & Co.
Phone 3050 1-28-A

WANTED: To buy 3 or 4-room house in good condition. On North Side or near Junior College. Box 109 News-Star. 1-28-A

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH ME FOR QUICK SALES AND RENTALS
Big Demands for Nice Homes In Monroe and West Monroe
E. W. CRUSE
302 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 5400 1-27-P

SPECIAL NOTICES

93—Legal Notices

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Central Savings Bank & Trust Company will be held on Tuesday, January 26, 1943, at the office of the bank, for the purpose of electing a new board of Directors for the ensuing year, and such other business as may be proper.
SAM SMITH,
Cashier.
Monroe, La
Jan. 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 1943.

Taken up, one sorrel mare. Blazed face, 3 white feet, 900 lbs. 6 years old. T. R. Younse, 514 S. Riverfront, West Monroe.
Monroe, La.
Jan. 26, 29, Feb. 4, 1943.

BLACK SOYBEAN SUPPORT ASKED

Farm Leaders In Louisiana Want Government To Back Price

BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 26.—(AP)—Louisiana farm leaders asked to plant and harvest 120,000 acres of soybeans this year, an increase of 41 per cent over the 1942 acreage, are petitioning the department of agriculture to expand its yellow soybean price support program to include black soybeans as well.

Black beans, left off the price support list for 1943 at present, were supported at $1.40 a bushel last year as compared with $1.60 on yellow beans. Difference in the price was due to the fact that the black beans were thought to have less oil content than yellow beans.

Agricultural research specialists in Louisiana aren't willing to accept the argument that yellow beans have the greater oil content. Tests have shown that, in this state at least, this isn't true. Farms in St. Landry, Rapides, Avoyelles and nearby perishes are able to produce considerably more black beans an acre than yellow beans.

An analysis of the oil content of black and yellow soybeans from these parishes showed that they had practically the same oil content per pound, which would mean considerably more oil per acre.

The department of agriculture has announced that yellow beans will be supported at $1.60 to $1.75 a bushel this year, depending on quality.

G. J. Durbin, state AAA administrator and chairman of the Louisiana war board, has announced that price ceilings have been placed on second-hand machinery. When the sale is by one farmer to another the price ceilings apply only to tractors, motor or tractor operated hay balers and combines. They apply to all machinery when the sale is by a machinery dealer or reconditioner.

A farmer cannot charge more than 85 per cent of the manufacturer's current suggested retail price, f. o. b. factory, if the tractor, baler or combine is less than one year old or 70 per cent if more than a year old.

Dealer prices for all second-hand machinery are based on the trade-in allowance made and other factors.

The prices that may be charged by reconditioners cannot total more than 95 per cent of the suggested retail price, and the reconditioner must give his guarantee in writing.

Charles Evans, state cotton crop insurance supervisor, announced that cotton crop insurance will go on sale in Louisiana within the next few days and contracts will be available until March 15.

Last year 10,698 cotton growers in this state took out insurance. More than 1,300 claims for losses already have been approved.

Under this program a cotton grower can insure his crop for 50 per cent or 75 per cent of the average annual yield of his farm. Protection is offered against losses such as flood, drouth, excessive rain and insect damage. There is a war-clause which offers protection against loss due to inability to obtain labor, machinery or fertilizer because of war conditions.

Contracts are written by triple-A committeemen acting as agents for the federal crop insurance corporation.

WOMEN VOTERS' GROUP TO MEET

Miss Oliver Biggar Will Represent State Department

An open meeting of the League of Women Voters will be held in Room A-B, Hotel Frances, Thursday at 8 p.m., when Miss Olive Biggar, of the department of public welfare at Baton Rouge, will be the guest speaker. The public is invited to attend, stated Miss Myrtle Rodgers, president of the Monroe organization.

Miss Biggar is a Louisiana native. She was graduated from Goucher college in Baltimore and received her professional degree from the Tulane school of social work.

She has had experience in both family and child welfare work, and has taught and done student training in social work. She has worked in many parts of the state. Her present appointment was made last June from a merit register.

She holds membership in the American Association of Social workers and the Louisiana State Conference of Social welfare. Miss Biggar is on the executive committee of the former and is chairman of the institute committee of the latter which will have its annual conference in Monroe n April.

PRESS CONTINUES TO WARN GERMANS

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 26.—(AP)—The German press continues to warn its people that the war has taken a dangerous turn and that the conflict now demands a radical change in private life, according to dispatches today in Swedish newspapers.

Dispatches to the Dagens Nyheter quoted Adolf Hitler's own paper, the Voelkischer Beobachter:

"The enemy is trying to blow the flames of war's fires in the opposite direction. Surrender some of your comforts before the flames burn you."

It admonished the Germans that the people of Britain, of Russia and of the United States "did not lose courage after suffering great blows but worked harder than ever. We see the results on the battlefields now," it concluded.

(In London this almost incessant propaganda of gloom and despondency, combining frank news of the gravity of the eastern campaign with a plea for courage, was seen by many as an attempt to ease the way for the speech Hitler was expected to deliver Saturday on the 10th anniversary of his becoming chancellor of Germany.

(London observers, too, felt that the hints being dropped there and in Washington on the hatching of new blows against the Axis also were affecting German morale.)

PIRATE SHIPBUILDER

ATLANTA—(NEA)—Alf Anderson, Pittsburgh shortstop, classified 3-B, is frozen in a shipbuilding job until the war is won.

OFFERS MEASURE TO EXTEND LEND-LEASE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—(AP)—A bill to continue the administration's lend-lease authority for another year was introduced today by Chairman Bloom, Democrat, New York, of the House foreign affairs committee as especially needed now "when the United Nations are on the march to victory."

In a statement accompanying the bill, Bloom declared that "now that the nation is at war, I know that there will be few among us who will question the wisdom" of the lend-lease act.

"The principles of lend-lease," he said, "were sound in 1941 and 1942 when we were fighting a defense struggle on which the fate of the world depended. They are even sounder at a time when the United Nations are on the march to victory."

Bloom said that the lend-lease act would expire June 30, 1943, unless renewed, and added "the congress was foresighted in 1941 in anticipating the necessity of lend-lease aid to the countries opposing Axis aggression. What was not so obvious then is crystal clear now."

Meanwhile, proponents of a senatorial investigation into lend-lease indicated they would seek the inquiry without asking that this aid be curtailed.

RIVER STAGES

Stations	Present Stage	24-hour Change
MISSISSIPPI		
St. Louis	3.7	0.8 Fall
Memphis	13.8	1.0 Fall
Helena	21.6	2.9 Fall
Arkansas City	23.8	2.0 Fall
Vicksburg	27.0	1.9 Fall
Natchez	35.8	1.4 Fall
Baton Rouge	29.3	0.7 Fall
OUACHITA		
Camden	7.4	0.0
Monroe	13.8	0.1 Rise
OHIO		
Pittsburgh	16.7	0.0
Cincinnati	27.4	3.2 Fall
Cairo	23.5	0.6 Rise
TENNESSEE		
Chattanooga	10.2	2.3 Fall
CUMBERLAND		
Nashville	10.6	0.0
ARKANSAS		
Little Rock	2.8	0.2 Rise
RED		
Shreveport	8.4	0.0
Alexandria	8.1	0.4 Fall

RECOGNIZES SON

Mrs. J. D. Collier, Sr., Sterlington route, Monroe, recognized her son, Master Sergeant James B. Collier, in the pictures, "Yanks and Chinese Look Each Other Over," which ran in the Friday Morning World. Mrs. Collier says she examined the picture through a magnifying glass and is certain that the master sergeant pictured is her son.

MARKETS

COTTON

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Favorable war news and reports that an important announcement would be forthcoming tonight caused easiness in cotton futures here today. The market closed steady 55 to 85 cents a bale lower.

	Open	High	Low	Close	
Mch.	19.99	20.00	19.84	19.95	off 11
May	19.83	19.83	19.65	19.75	off 16
July	19.68	19.69	19.55	19.62-63	off 17
Oct.	19.52	19.54	19.38	19.45	off 16
Dec.	19.49	19.49	19.36	19.40b	
*Mch.	19.40a	.....	.....	19.30b	

b-Bid; a-Asked.

SPOT COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Spot cotton closed steady 65 cents a bale lower. Sales 1,206. Low middling 16.60; Middling 20.35; good middling 20.80; receipts 1,938, stock 311,406.

New York

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Cotton prices fluctuated nervously today with the line of least resistance on the down side. Before an early wave of selling culminated prices underwent losses of as much as $1.30 a bale.

Uppermost topics of discussion included a possible compromise in the administration-farm bloc controversy over price control policies.

Late afternoon values were 60 cents to $1.00 a bale lower, March 19.68, May 19.50 and July 19.39.

Futures closed 55 to 75 cents a bale lower.

	Open	High	Low	Last	
Mch.	19.72	19.76	19.59	19.69	off 11
May	19.56	19.60	19.40	19.51	off 15
July	19.44	19.45	19.29	19.40	off 14
Oct.	19.28	19.29	19.13	19.25	off 14
Dec.	19.24	19.26	19.10	19.21	off 15
Jan.	.....	.....	.....	19.17n	off 15

Middling spot 21.42n off 9.
n—Nominal.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Trading in rye was the leading market factor today and all other grains followed its movements closely. Rye opened lower, then strengthened, but shortly before noon again sold off as traders took their profits when prices again established new seasonal highs.

Rye finished 1-8 higher to 1-8 lower than Monday's final levels, May 83 to 83 1-8; wheat was 1-4 to 1-2 cent lower, May $1.39 5-8 to 3-4, July $1.39 3-4; corn 1-8 to 3-8 off, May 98 1-8, July 98 5-8. Soybeans and lard were inactive.

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
May	1.39⅝-¾	1.40⅛	1.39¼	1.39⅝-¾
July	1.39⅝-⅞	1.40⅛	1.39⅜	1.39⅝
Sept.	1.40⅛	1.40⅝	1.39¼	1.40⅛
CORN—				
May	.98⅜-½	.98⅝	.97⅞	.98⅛
July	.98⅞	.99⅛	.98¼	.98⅝
Sept.	.99¼	.99½	.98¾	.98⅞
Dec.	.....	.....	.....	.99¼
OATS—				
May	.....	.....	.....	.59⅛-¼
July	.....	.....	.....	.57⅞
Sept.	.....	.....	.....	.58
RYE—				
May	.....	.....	.....	.83-82¼
July	.....	.....	.....	.85⅝-½
Sept.	.....	.....	.....	.87⅝-¾

Livestock

CHICAGO, Jan. 26.—(AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 20,000; total 25,500; bulk good and choice 190-330 lbs. 15.00-20; top 15.20; bulk good 360-550 lbs. sows 14.65-15.00.

Salable cattle 7,500; calves 800; 16.75 bid on strictly choice weighty steers; heifers strong, beef 15.50; bulk 13.00-15.00; vealers 25 higher; largely 16.00-75.

Potatoes

CHICAGO, Jan. 26.—(AP)—(USDA)—Potatoes, arrivals 67; on track 170; total U. S. shipments 619; Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 3.00—07 1-2; Minnesota and North Dakota Bliss Triumphs Commercials 2.22 1-2—25; Florida bushel basket Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 2.51-65 per bushel.

Butter And Eggs

CHICAGO, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Butter, receipts 486,173; firm; prices as quoted by the Chicago price current are unchanged.

Eggs, receipts 11,955; steady at decline; fresh graded extra firsts, local 37 3-4, cars 38 1-4; other prices unchanged.

Poultry

CHICAGO, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Poultry, live; firm; 5 trucks; market unchanged.

COTTONSEED MEAL

MEMPHIS, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Prime cottonseed meal futures (41 per cent) closed quiet. Closing prices f. o. b. Memphis: January 39.00; March 39.00; May 39.00; July 39.00. No sales.

HEATING OIL RATIONING ORDERED FOR NORTHWEST

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Rationing of heating oil in the Pacific northwest was ordered Monday by the petroleum administrator for war in a move designed to reduce domestic consumption in the states of Washington and Oregon by approximately 25 per cent.

Exigencies of war require this action, the petroleum administration said, adding that inventories are declining and that steps must be taken to conserve supplies.

"Not only is it impossible to meet the current demand with the transportation facilities now available on the Pacific coast," said Deputy Petroleum Administrator Ralph K. Davies, "but the prospect of some of these facilities being required for war service in other areas likewise dictates as a prudent course at least a mild restriction upon the consumption of heating oil."

14 BURNED TO DEATH

LIMA, Peru, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Pan-American-Grace Airways confirmed today a government report that 14 persons burned to death and only one person, John Howard, 26, survived the crash of a Pan-American-Grace airliner near Chaparra, about 330 miles south of here last Friday. Howard was injured.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Stocks: Mixed; industrials remain favorites. Bonds: Irregular; rails lose ground. Cotton: Lower; New Orleans and trade selling, covering.

CHICAGO: Wheat: Lower; in sympathy with rye. Corn: Lower; eastern demand lighter. Cattle: Fed steers and yearlings strong to 25 up; all interests buying. Hogs: Steady to 10 higher; top 15.20; active demand.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—(AP)—A wide assortment of stock market favorites in the industrial category today continued to register new tops for more than a year in the liveliest dealings of 1943 but profit taking on the drive restrained many leaders.

The pace was fast from the start, with large blocks of low-priced shifters, most of which got nowhere in particular, helping put volume for the full proceedings at around 1,100,000 shares.

Bonds turned irregularly lower, with realizing coming into the carriers. At Chicago wheat was off 1-4 to 1-2 of a cent a bushel and corn down 1-8 to 3-8. Cotton, toward the last, was behind 60 cents to $1 a bale.

(FINAL QUOTATIONS)

Air Reduction	40⅞

PLAN ON SOIL CONSERVATION

Farmers Desire Forming Two New Parish Districts

The formation of a soil conservation district to include certain parishes east of Ouachita river was recommended by farmers of Ouachita and Caldwell parishes at public hearings held Monday in Monroe and Columbia. Similar meetings will be held this week in Morehouse, West Carroll, Richland and Franklin parishes.

Monday's hearings were held in response to petitions signed by landowners of this area, addressed to the state conservation committee in Baton Rouge. Of interest to farmers of the section east of the Ouachita river is a concentrated drainage program that would eliminate execssive water on alluvial lands. This, in addition to erosion problems, would be included in a soil conservation district program, it was emphasized at Monday's meetings.

Dean J. G. Lee, Jr., dean of the college of agriculture, L. S. U., and chairman of the state soil conservation committee, attended the meetings with F. S. Edminston, extension soil conservationist; H. B. Martin, state soil conservationist; and A. A. Breedon, district conservationist. Louis Bornman, county agent of Ouachita parish, and Max McDonald, Caldwell parish, were in charge of the meetings.

"The Louisiana soil conservation district law is an enabling act which provides that farmers and land owners may organize soil conservation districts, where needed, and as they desire, for the purpose of doing soil conservation and land use work," Dean Lee pointed out. "The law carries no appropriation and is administered by a state soil conservation committee composed of the dean of the L. S. U. college of agriculture, director of extension and director of agricultural experiment stations, and they do not receive pay. No taxes, bond issues or special assessments can result from the creation of a state soil conservation district."

If other parishes in this area advocate the formation of a new soil conservation district, a referendum will be held and all landowners of the parishes involved may vote, it was explained. It was proposed at Monday's hearings that the following area be included in the new district: All territory in Morehouse parish east and south of Bayou Bartholomew, all of Ouachita and Caldwell parishes east of the Ouachita river, that area of Richland parish lying between Lafourche swamp and Boeuf river, and all of the Franklin parish area that drains into Bayou Lafourche.

That part of Ouachita parish lying west of the Ouachita river is included in the D'Arbonne soil conservation district, and farmers of that section have received many benefits since its organization, according to Mr. Bornman.

"Farmers west of the river have received much valuable assistance from the district operating on that side of the parish," the county agent said. "Farmers are well pleased with the work, and results of the soil conservation program is reflected in increased yields, better living and a higher standard of living for our farm people."

Mr. Edminston explained the provisions of the soil conservation law, Act No. 370 of 1938, and told how a district is set up. In order to form a district, a petition signed by 25 or more landowners must be submitted to the state committee, after which public hearings are held, similar to those Monday. Then, if those attending the hearing decide to form a district, a referendum is held. Two supervisors of the district are then appointed, supervisors elected and the working program of the district organized and set into operation.

Contributions the soil conservation service could make to a district were pointed out by Mr. Martin. Commenting on soil conservation work underway in Louisiana, Mr. Martin said this state is regarded as one of the most outstanding in land use work. There are 826 soil conservation districts in 42 states, he said.

Mr. Breedon outlined how farm planning and work execution is carried on i na soil conservation district. Various organizations, including extension service, Triple A, FSA and vocational agriculture, cooperate with farmers in promoting land use work, he said.

ECLIPSE VISIBILITY

A lunar eclipse is visible to three-fifths of the earth, while a solar eclipse is only visible to one-fifth.

MOON MULLINS — OFF-SET — By Willard

WHY, LORD P, DO YOU CLOSE YOUR EYES WHEN YOU KISS ME?
ER-UH, I WAS JUST THINKING OF ONE OF THOSE BEAUTIFUL SLITHER SISTERS, SWEETHEART.
OW! THAT HURT!
WELL, I MEANT IT TO HURT!
WHAT I MEANT, MY DEAR, WAS WHAT CHANCE WOULD THOSE GIRLS HAVE HAD IN NIGHT CLUBS IF YOU'D TAKEN UP DANCING THIRTY OR FORTY YEARS AGO?
OH-THEN THAT'S DIFFERENT, DEARIE.
HO-HUM! YES, YES, I DARE SAY, NOW RUN ALONG AND HELP MAMIE DO THE DISHES, DEAR- I MUST GET SOME SLEEP.
Willard

KIWANIANS TO HEAR OFFICIAL

Conservation Chief, J. L. McHugh, To Discuss War Time Work

Conservation Commissioner Joseph L. McHugh will be the guest speaker at the regular weekly luncheon of the Monroe Kiwanis club to be held Wednesday noon, it was announced here Tuesday. Mr. McHugh will talk on "The Importance of Conservation in Wartime."

Mr. McHugh is making a series of talks throughout the state on the relation of conservation to the war effort and the work of the state conservation department.

While in Monroe, the commissioner is also scheduled to deliver a radio address Wednesday at 5:30 p.m., it has been announced.

On Thursday, Mr. McHugh will speak before the Kiwanis club at Ruston.

EMERGENCY SALE OF OIL IS AUTHORIZED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—(AP)—The Office of Price Administration today authorized emergency sale of 50 gallons of fuel oil to anyone in the 30-state rationed area—without coupons, if necessary.

The only string to the offer, officials said, was that the person must have applied for coupons for the season at a local ration board. The board is expected afterwards to deduct the 50 gallons from future rations.

OPA has numerous other emergency provisions, but adopted the special 50-gallon plan, in addition, after conceding that sometimes people might need a few gallons to tide them over the time it takes to get any of the other forms of relief which local ration boards can give.

CLUB SPEAKER

JOSEPH L. M'HUGH

The War Today

By DeWitt Mackenzie

BOMBAY, Jan. 24.—(Delayed)—British War Secretary Sir James Grigg has conferred a grand decoration on gallant peoples in his statement that "the destruction of the Italian empire was overwhelmingly our show, ours and India's and Australia's and New Zealand's and South Africa's and that of the inhabitants of British East Africa and British West Africa."

In assaying this tribute one's mind instinctively turns to the civilian population of Britain. No army has done more for the Allied cause than these brave folk whose stout spirit enabled England to hold out against the most frightful air assault the world has known and thus prevent a quick Hitlerian triumph. They've waited long for their reward in smashing victory and now it has come. That will mean much for morale in the trying days still ahead.

Through an association of ideas and perhaps partly because I'm a long way from America and a bit lonesome, my mind turns to my own people who also are doing their bit in this war, although far removed from actual battlefields. For them I want to write a little footnote to Sir James' broadcast Saturday.

Just for home consumption and not to beat the drum, it won't do any harm to amplify his statement that "of course we had ungrudging help from American supplies and from American air forces in the latest stage, but nevertheless it has been overwhelmingly our show." Maybe Sir James himself added to this and it wasn't cabled out for publication. Anyway, I'm going to say my two cents' worth because I think you would be glad to know that the Yankee members of this Allied football team in Africa have carried the ball more than once.

I was with the British Eighth army in Libya after General Sir Bernard Montgomery's sensational rout of the axis forces from El Alamein and before he began his great drive at El Agheila.

Thus I can assure you that our air contingent, and especially our heavy bombers, played a major role in this victory.

I will go further and say the Eighth army's success certainly couldn't have been achieved in such a fast and overwhelming fashion without our air support.

At some of the most crucial moments of this campaign our heavy long distance bombers were the only ones which could reach General Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's rear bases and supply lines. Day after day Uncle Sam's big bombers blasted the Axis communications. Who do you think it was that renedered Rommel's principal port of Tripoli impotent at a time when it was most essential to prevent him from receiving troops and supplies? Well, it was our heavy bombers.

This battle has been largely one of communications and Montgomery has stripped his enemy with masterful skill. In order to do this he had to depend on the British and American air forces.

To say we took a major hand in the vital long distance bombing doesn't detract in the least from the splendid and indispensable work of the Royal Air Force in other categories or from the brilliance of Montgomery's strategy and tactics. He has written his name firmly across the page of Britain's famous soldiers.

The full significance of Montgomery's victory will become apparent only when the last of the axis forces have been driven into the sea from Africa. Then we shall see the reopening of those all-important Mediterranean shipping lanes to the Middle East and India and China.

Not only will this hasten Hitler's inglorious end, but it will create a mighty avenue of strength to be directed against the Japanese. There's no operation within the realm of feasibility which could have contributed more to the shortening of the war than the North African show.

OIL ALLOWABLE IN LOUISIANA UPPED

BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 26.—(AP)—Slightly increased oil production has been ordered in Louisiana during February under the conservation department's allowable fixing 340,857 barrels per day production for the month.

This compares with 339,653 daily production in the current January allowable. In February, the south Louisiana allowable is 256,139 barrels and north Louisiana 84,718 barrels.

TEN CANS FOR EVERY PERSON MAY BE LIMIT

Stamps To Be Torn Out For Any In Excess Of Certain Number

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—(AP)—If your supply of canned goods does not exceed ten cans for each member of your family you probably will not be deprived of any coupons when rationing of canned foods starts about March 1.

This probable limit—it may be trimmed down to eight or nine a person—has been adopted tentatively by the Office of Price Administration, it was learned today, to discourage hoarding.

It may prove to be one of the most controversial phases of the program, however, because in some regions, particularly isolated areas, it is the practice to stock up for long intervals.

Cans containing less than eight ounces will not be counted, although both size and contents will count on rationed purchases.

Application of penalties for excess supplies will be one of the big tasks of the 1,500,000 school teachers and other volunteers who will register the public for food rationing in about three or four weeks.

On dates yet to be fixed, depending on the speed of printing and distributing books, instructions and other forms, one adult from every family will go to a registration place with two things—the family's No. 1 ration books (the ones used for sugar and coffee) and a total of how many cans of fruits or vegetables (excluding home-canned) the family owns. It will not be necessary to list each can separately—just the total.

When he shows his No. 1 books, a clerk will pencil an "X" across stamp No. 19 in each book as a sort of receipt for book No. 2 which will then be handed out, one for each member of the family. The family will retain the No. 1 books, too.

Before handing out No. 2 books, however, the clerk will tear out coupons in accordance with the penalty. Here's an example:

Suppose the limit is 10 cans per person. The limit for a family of four would be 40 cans. Suppose the family actually had 45 cans. Then it would be penalized for the difference, or five cans.

One 8-point stamp will be torn out for each of the five excess cans. There are 24 such 8-point stamps in each book, and it won't make any difference whether the stamps are all taken out of one book. This sample family will have four books, so the clerk might take one 8-point stamp from each of three books, and two stamps from the fourth book.

If the family doesn't have enough 8-point stamps to cover the penalty, the clerk will make a note of the fact on the covers of the books, and the rest of the penalty will apply to any future ration books issued.

Since the 8-point stamps will represent half of the "point values" in the book, the maximum penalty will be half of a family's ration of canned goods.

PROOF

OKLAHOMA CITY—(AP)—The fact that so many people have seen the sign in Beverly's Chicken House proves how a fellow's eyes will wander while he's waiting for his dinner. "What you looking up here for?" says this sign, which is high on a ceiling beam.

SOUTH'S FARMS TO SEE CHANGES

Things Won't Be Same When Boys Return From War And Industries

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Jan. 22.—(AP)—Things aren't going to be exactly the same down on the farm when southern boys come back from the war fronts and their jobs in war industry plants.

Some of the south's leading agriculturists predict many post-war changes in farming practices and marketing methods and revised emphasis on crops. Farming, though, still is going to be the south's primary occupation and probably will be more profitable than ever.

They foresee few radical developments unless the war lasts a long time. If the nation should be cut off from normal sources of rubber, medicinal herbs, vegetable oils and some fibres for several years and it becomes necessary to produce them or substitutes at home the whole picture might be changed.

In general, here is a vision of the future for southern agriculture. It is a composite picture based on the ideas of state experiment station directors, agriculture college deans and other experts in half a dozen states.

Cotton, long the major crop, may lose more of its prestige, but will remain important if not dominant in most areas for many years. There will be different methods of raising it, though, and greater use of its by-products.

Vegetable oil production, now enjoying a great boom to replace formerly imported supplies, will slack off. Peanut production will not hold up unless there is something like a vast hog-raising program to make use of the supply for feed. Some of the experts are doubtful that soybean and peanut oils will be able to compete with foreign vegetable oils after the war. Tung oil is conceded an encouraging outlook.

There will be a greater swing to livestock production with development of new feeds and more practical pasturages for southern soils, along with the improvement of breeds and greater consumption of fresh meat in the south itself. Loss of farm labor to city factories may help hasten the increase because livestock raising permits a more economic year-around use of labor.

Many farm workers who have left to learn skilled trades may not return to the soil. That will require some farming adjustments, but it won't be disastrous because part of the south's economic trouble has been th farms were over-populated.

There will be an expanded u farm products in industry as the for such manufactured materi plastics. More farmers will grow trees as a cash crop to produce turpentine, pulpwood, timber an materials for new cellulose prod

Aviation expansion and wider dehydration to cut down the sh weight of vegetables and meats open up an entirely new fie transportation and many new ma Greater trade with Latin Americ should create a supplemental d for some southern supplies.

Dehydration and other new meth of processing, and a war-borne crease in the knowledge of nutriti will result in greater production food crops, and greater consumption them within the south.

Real Estate Transfers

Real estate transfers recorded ye terday at the office of the clerk court of Ouachita parish were:

Hester Davis sold to Augusta Georg ia Davis a half interest in lot 16, blo 9, Maryland addition to Monroe fo $350.

Theo. D. Perkins sold to Louis M Ray a certain lot in the northea quarter of section 28, township north, range 3 east for $825.

Asia, Inc., sold to Mrs. Viola Don van lot 14, A and F. Investment com pany's subdivision of part of Ingl side plantation for $200.

James Osterland sold to John Oste land a lot in section 42, township north, range 4 east for $800.

GRANDMA HANDED DOWN TH

COLD FACTS

FOR MOTHERS OF TODAY

To relieve colds' coughing, aches in muscles of chest and back, and to reduce local congestion pioneer Grandma put faith i home medicated mutton suet and ho flannel. Today mothers use Penetro—the excellent modern medication with the mutton suet base. Rubbed on ches and throat it works fast, for Penetro never fails to function 2 ways. Aromati vapors sweep inside through cold stuffed nose and throat, while Penetro does its outside work like a soothing comforting plaster on the skin. It also good for minor burns and chafed skin irritation the year around. Compare it. Convince yourself, "Grandma was right!" Your druggist guarantees money back if not satisfied. 25¢, dou ble supply 35¢. Always get Penetro

FOR MINOR CUTS, BURNS

MOROLINE

WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER at 5¢

Turn Your Spare Room Into Cash . . .

Furniture Values

That Will Solve Your Problem—and Save!

"VALUE DAYS" in Furniture

8-PC. BEDROOM ENSEMBLE

FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY

A Completely Furnished Modern Bedroom of Unusual Beauty and Comfort

Includes:

- Vanity Dresser
- Chest of Drawers
- Modern Bed
- Bench to Match
- Cotton Mattress
- Coil Springs
- 2 Feather Pillows

$84.50

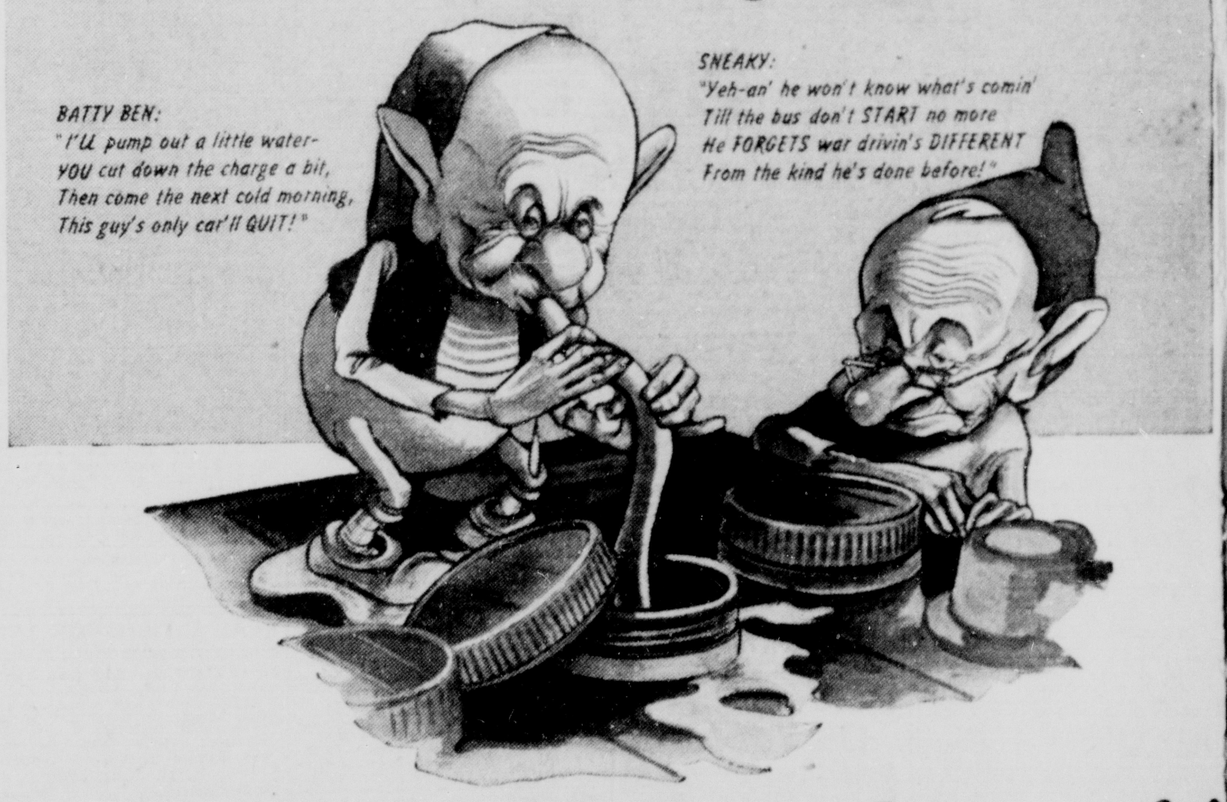
Beautifully styled in today's streamlined manner in rich aspen finish. This suite is one of the season's smartest designs. Sturdily built in all hardwood. Now with comfortable mattress, fine coil springs, set of two pillows.

EASY TERMS

HOUSEHOLD SUPPLY COMPANY

Phone 736 Monroe, La. 341 DeSiard St.

Don't let the Gremlins sabotage your battery!


BATTY BEN:
"I'll pump out a little water-
YOU cut down the charge a bit,
Then come the next cold morning,
This guy's only car'll QUIT!"
SNEAKY:
"Yeh-an' he won't know what's comin'
Till the bus don't START no more
He FORGETS war drivin's DIFFERENT
From the kind he's done before!"

Here's all it takes to keep your battery safe!

IT is your wartime duty to take special care of your battery. With driving curtailed, the automatic recharge can't do its usual job. More batteries are going to quit than ever before. But this need not happen to you. Here is a list of the things to do to help keep your car alive! . . .

1. At night, start engine with your lights off. At all times, hold clutch pedal *down* when you press starter.
2. Don't leave radio or unnecessary lights on when engine is stopped.
3. Have the water level inspected and battery tested regularly. If your battery is too far gone to take a recharge, replace it with a new Atlas battery while new ones are still available.
4. Be sure you have easy-flowing Esso *winter* lubricants in crankcase and transmission.
5. Have your Esso Dealer check the charging rate of your generator. Probably it can be stepped up for winter driving.

6. Keep battery terminals and connections clean and free of corrosion.
7. Clean, properly adjusted ignition points and spark plugs make a big difference.
8. Watch for weak-battery signals! If engine turns too slowly when you press starter . . . if lights go dim . . . your battery needs immediate attention.

IMPORTANT: *A weak battery is not only a nuisance, but also wastes gasoline. To guard against inconvenience and also to stretch your gas rations, put the care of your battery into the hands of your Esso Dealer right now!*

ESSO DEALER

Battery Care Saves Wear... and Gasoline!

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF LOUISIANA

Copr. 1943, Esso Inc.